

The Antioch News

VOLUME LIII.

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1939

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 18

Fun Planned for "Donkey" Basketball

Lions Club and Fire Department Vie for Best Players

What is expected to be one of the outstanding local athletic affairs of the season will take place in the Antioch High School gymnasium when the Lions Club and Fire Department teams clash in a "donkey" basketball game Monday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m.

The Lions club and Fire department committees have selected the following to play:

Lions Club
 Walter Scott, captain
 James McMillen - centers - Ed Vos
 Forwards
 Elmer Rennert - Irving Carey
 Guards
 George Wagner - R. G. Holtz
 Relief Substitutes
 James F. Horan - J. B. Fields
 Fire Department
 Dudley Kennedy, Captain
 Centers
 R. F. Allner - James McMillen
 Forwards
 Edgar Simonson - Harry Willett
 Guards
 James Dunn - Laurel Van Patten
 Relief Substitutes
 Irving Elms - Walter Scott
 Supplementary:
 Training Electricians
 George Jodice - Andrew Cobb
 First Aid Squad
 Herman Rosing - Herman Holbek
 Pilot and Water Attendants
 Adolph Kucera - Chief James Stearns
 Attending Physicians
 A. P. Bratrude - D. N. Deering

There is some rivalry over the demand on the part of both sides for two well experienced players, "Jim" McMillen and Walter Scott, and reports are that it may be necessary to call a meeting of both sponsoring organizations in order to satisfy the committees arranging the line-ups. McMillen and Scott are members of the Lions club and also of the Fire department, and are equally eligible on either team.

To Meet Richmond
 A fast regular-schedule game between Antioch and Richmond teams will be a further feature of the evening's program.

An extra-special added attraction a dog show will be held in conjunction with the program.

Mrs. Ethel Warner of Channel Lake Passes

Services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Strang's Funeral home for Mrs. Ethel Jane Warner, wife of Fred Warner, Channel Lake. The Rev. W. C. Henslee, pastor of the Antioch Methodist church, officiated. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Warner was born in England on April 1, 1883. Her death took place Tuesday morning, following an illness of two years' duration.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Henry Zimmerman of Chicago, and one grandchild. A sister, Mrs. Thomas Henry Shirley of London, England, also survives.

New Officers of Civic Council to Plan Program

Mrs. C. E. Hennings, president; Mrs. M. Stillson, vice-president, and Mrs. Marion E. Hunt, secretary, are the new officers who were elected by the Antioch Community council at a meeting Friday evening in the Grade school.

Plans for the 1940 program of the organization, which is made up of representatives of the various clubs and societies in Antioch, will be made at a meeting in the Grade school this Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The outgoing officers of the council are President A. P. Bratrude; Mrs. Elmer Hunter, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Chase, secretary.

A & P Plays Santa Claus to Employees

Mr. John A. Hartford, president of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, announced today that \$1,500,000 will be distributed at Christmas time among employees of the company earning less than \$5,200 annually who have been with the company more than six months.

Village Board Plans Repairs to Septic Tank

Extensive repairs to the sewage disposal plant were planned by the village board at a special meeting held Wednesday night, the most important of which is the replacing of the six-inch layer of sand in the leaching beds of the septic tank. The board is following the recommendation of the state engineering and health departments in making the repairs and additions to the plant.

Bids for the work are being asked by the board, which will be opened at the first 1940 meeting which will be held January 2.

Honor Roll at High School Is Announced

Honor roll students at Antioch Township High school during the past six weeks include the following:

Five 90's—Joyce Anderson, Howard Atwood, John Smith, Martha Winch.

Four 90's—James Austin, William Cisna, Marjorie Doolittle, Richard Hartnell, Fred Hawkins, Virjean Hook, Edwin Jones, Doris Klass, Irene Pachay, Virginia Poulsen, Roberta Selter, Lucille Waters, Dean Weber, Juanita Young.

Three 90's—Dale Barnstable, Raymond Campbell, Hazel Dowell, Ralph Gussarson, Donald Hutchinson, Dorothy Jacobsen, James Jones, Page Keown, Gordon Knott, Loretta Kulligowski, William Lubkeman, Mary Kay Lynn, Laura Jean Minto, Charlotte Moran, Roman Pfannenstiel, Robert Phillips, Lucile Sherman, Richard Truax, Dudley Ward, Carol Waters, Raymond Wells, William White, Clara Wurster.

Two 90's—Charles Anderson, Robert Behler, Elinor Behning, Dorothy Carney, Mildred Dowell, Wayne Drom, David Dupre, William Effinger, John Fields, Charles Fisher, Geraldine Freund, Betty Hanke, June Harrison, Dolores Kutz, LeRoy Maileck, Charles Maplethorpe, Mervyn Michels, Jennie Nevelier, Robert Pedersen, Frank Petty, John Runyan, Harold Severson, Charles Smith, George Sterbenz, Doris Strang, Mildred Van Patten, Alice Ward, Mary Zender.

One 90—Patricia Anderson, James Atwood, Raymond Baethke, Robert Bolton, Lois Bonnef, Leo Bucht, Thomas Brett, Earl Brixen, Arthur Carpenter, Vivian Cosgrove, Alice Denman, Clarence Dressel, Lloyd Drom, Norman Edwards, Zella Ellis, Ella Fay, Raymond Fennema, Marjorie Ferris, Alice Fox, Robert Freund, Harmon Garwood, Elmer Hartnell, James Harvey, Shirley Hennings, Helene Henry, Donald Hills, Eileen Horton, Helen Horton, Robert Horton, (soph.), Robert Horton (freshman), Leona Hostetter, Julia Hughes, Gene Hutchinson, Shirley Johanson, Gladys Kiesler, Edward Knickelhein, Violet Loftus, Richard Luedtke, Arthur Maplethorpe, Meredith Matthes, Edward McNamara, Elaine Nelson, Una Nelson, Florence Peterson, Gilda Pierce, Richard Prince, Edward Ruschewski, Jerry Savage, Alice Schaefer, Betty Scheibe, Doris Schneider, Albert Smith, Dale Smith, Milton Smith, Violet Smith, Floyd Stephens, Lisle Teichert, William Teichert, John Thain, Shirley Wells, George Farisfield, Max Wurzback, Lawrence Yopp, Charles Zender.

Her many Antioch friends were saddened by word of the death of Mrs. Maude Story at her home in Janesville, Wis., Saturday afternoon. Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Krueger chapel, Janesville, with interment in Hickory Corners cemetery.

Mrs. Story, who would have been 65 years of age this coming April 26, was born on what is now the Wedge farm on South Main street, Antioch.

Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, early settlers in this region.

The family later moved to what is known as the Harrison farm, east of Antioch.

Mrs. Story was a resident of this region throughout her life until about 15 years ago, when she and her husband, William A. Story, moved to Janesville.

Son Lives Here

Survivors, besides her husband, include her sons, Ellis, of Antioch;

Charles Monroe Story of Kenosha, and Frank, of Janesville; her daughters, Mrs. Ruth Bollwahn, Janesville;

Mrs. Isabelle Grandy, Garfield, Kansas, and Miss Ida Story, Janesville. (Two sons and two daughters preceded her in death).

She is also survived by a number of grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and by two brothers, Charles Harrison of Waukegan, and Andrew Harrison of Portland, Ore.

Her sister, Isabelle, and Ellis Bollwahn of Yankton, S. Dak., were among those who came from a distance to the funeral services.

Larson Honored at Jacksonville

Ted Larson, an alumnus of the

Antioch Township High school, who

is now a junior in Illinois college at Jacksonville, was recently elected chairman of the International Relations club of the college. Ted is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson of

Evanston.

Later in the evening they and the other coaches and athletic directors

will be guests at a basketball game

between Northwestern University and

Washington State teams, in Chicago.

Firemen Are Feted at Annual Venison Dinner

Chief Stearns Is Host to 40 at Dinner in Antioch Station

It has been Chief James Stearns' custom each fall to treat the members of the Antioch Fire department to a venison dinner. This year's event was held Tuesday evening in the fire station, and has been described by several of those present as "a memorable occasion."

Chief Robert Burleigh and Captain William Walk of the Fox Lake fire department were among the 40 men present to do justice to the fruits of Chief Stearns' hunting prowess on his recent trip to northern Wisconsin.

Grayslake Chief Honored

Acting on instructions from the Antioch department, Fireman James McMillen telephoned the congratulations of the local organization to his uncle, Chief A. A. McMillen of the Grayslake department, who was that evening being honored at Grayslake for his 40 years as fire chief there.

Chief McMillen, the oldest volunteer chief known to the firemen in Illinois, was presented a diamond-studded fireman's badge by his men on this occasion.

He was congratulated by the Antioch men via telephone not only on his splendid record as fire chief, but also for his civic contributions to Grayslake as president of the village board and in other capacities.

Seek Lower Insurance

During the business session the Antioch firemen discussed local insurance rates. Means of improving local equipment to meet the requirements for an accredited rural fire district, which would allow a lower rate of insurance on rural farm buildings in the vicinity of Antioch, were considered.

Plans were also mentioned for an athletic show to be conducted some time in February for the benefit of the fund for the purchase of new uniforms.

Mrs. Maude Story Dies at Home in Janesville, Wis.

Was Daughter of Pioneers and Resident Here for Most of Her Life

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THE SPIRIT OF '39



Plans Are All Set for Kiddies' Fete December 23

Lions and Ladies Banquet Monday Eve. at Nielsen's

Antioch Ag. Students Attend International Livestock Exposition

"Sequoit Lodge, No. 827, A. F. and A. M., invites you and your friends to be present at the public installation of officers Monday evening, December Eighteenth," read the invitations being sent out by Antioch Masonic group during the past few days.

The installation will be held in the Masonic temple at 885 Main street.

Assuming their offices for 1940 at this time will be the following:

Elmer W. Kufalk, worshipful master; Clarence J. King, senior warden; John C. Gaa, junior warden; Edward S. Garrett, treasurer; Frank B. Huber, secretary.

Samuel E. Pollock, chaplain; Arthur Laursen, senior deacon; Arthur L. Dalziel, junior deacon; Edmund R. Strang, senior steward; Elroy Anderson, junior steward; William J. Anderson, marshal; Solomon La Plant, tyler.

William J. Anderson is the retiring master of the lodge.

Installing Staff

In charge of the ceremony will be: Samuel E. Pollock, installing master; Robert J. Wilton, installing marshal; Warren C. Hensel, installing chaplain; Raymond Webb, installing secretary; Eleanor B. Kufalk (Mrs. E. W.), installing organist; Elsie J. Hayes (Mrs. E. J.), installing soloist.

Accordion numbers will be played by Hans von Holwede.

Bill Yucus' Steer Is Sold for 14 Cents per Pound

Sixteen from Antioch attended the Chicago International Livestock Exposition on Saturday.

Those attending in the group conducted by C. L. Kutil, vocational agriculture instructor, were: Earl Brixen, Wayne Drom, Norman Edwards, Otto Gussarson, Elmer Hartnell, Richard Hartnell, E. J. Jacobson, Gerald Marrs, Richard Prince, Lloyd Stephens, Milton Smith, Albert Smith, Charles Truax, John Thain, and Robert White.

Other points of interest visited were Swift & Co., and the Exchange building.

William Yucus Sells Steer

William Yucus, a junior at Antioch High school, exhibited his white Shorthorn steer and sold the animal in the Friday sale for 14 cents per pound. The animal weighed 910 pounds, and was 14 months old.

"She Dared the Man" by J. B. Rotour Co.

"She Dared the Man" will be presented by J. B. Rotour company at the Crystal next week Thursday night, Mr. Rotour says it is a play every woman should see. A comedy drama with the comedy in abundance.

The ladies in the company have excellent parts as well as every character taken by the men is an outstanding one. This week Thursday evening will be "Hell's Garden," a dramatic treat with a touch of comedy every now and then. All special stage settings are carried for this production. It is a story of the south sea islands, says J. B., and it is happening every day. The characters are all colorful and the cast well suited to their different types in the play.

There will be the usual amount of violin introduced. Get your merchant free tickets of any firm listed in other columns of this issue. You are assured of a complete evening's entertainment of better drama by a cast of flesh and blood players who know how. Watch out for "Down Mexico Way," says J. B. Remember all you can pay is 10 cents with a merchant's free ticket and the doors open at 7:30. Curtain 8:15 sharp.

Mrs. Inez Ames is leaving this week to spend the winter at her apartment in Mount Dora, Fla. Her brother, G. R

The Antioch News

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Illinois, as second class matter.
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1939

The Right to Count Your Change!

The average American woman is thrifty. She is careful of every penny.

She has to be. Hers is the job in most families of making ends meet and if she is the average homemaker the family income is hardly enough to meet all the varied and necessary expenses of living.

Hence, she counts her change when she pays for food, rent, fuel, clothes and other necessities. No merchant denies her that right.

Yet, when she pays day after day for the support of the government, she can't truly count her change because she has no means of knowing how much government is costing her.

Why not? Because the various governments—local, state and national—in seeking "painless" methods of taxation have imposed a long series of taxes upon producers, distributors, retailers and upon businesses of all kinds. These taxes become indirect charges upon all the public through increased prices on all goods. This method of taxation under all political parties has been developed to such a degree that 56.2 per cent of all revenues are collected through indirect, or hidden, taxes, according to the National Consumers' Tax Commission. This organization, with approximately 6,000 groups of women throughout the country, is striving to bring these taxes into the open so that each citizen will know how much government is costing him individually and how it is extracted from him.

In fact, the women are helping consumer-taxpayers count their change!

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beck and daughter, Inga, Racine, were Sunday visitors at the Alfred Dahl home.

Mrs. Earl Elfers entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home for her cousin, Miss Hazel Hawkins, of Antioch, at which twenty-five guests were present. The afternoon was spent at cards. Many lovely gifts were received, and a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baetke accompanied their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baetke of Antioch, to Hillside, Ill., Sunday afternoon where they attended the thirtieth wedding anniversary of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baetke.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bushing, near Pikeville, were Thursday callers at the Charles Oetting home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks, Chicago, were Trevor and Shore View callers Friday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting, Mrs. Jessie Allen and Mrs. A. J. Baetke were Kenosha visitors Friday.

Mrs. Charles Thornton, North Fond du Lac, was a caller Thursday at the McKay home.

Miss Sarah Patrick spent Thursday at the Byron Patrick home in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson and friends, Arlington Heights, were Monday visitors at the A. J. Baetke home.

Mrs. Charles Oetting, Mrs. Joseph Smith and the latter's niece, Mrs. Irving Elms, Antioch, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Lasco and Mrs. Sam Mathews, Kenosha, motored to Milwaukee Wednesday when they called on Mrs. Olga Hannemann.

Ruth Thornton and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Holley were Oak Park visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing returned Thursday from their trip to Orlando, Fla.

Construction or Destruction?

Hear Dr. Arthur H. Compton, world famous scientist, as he describes the contradiction in which the world has caught itself today!

"A few months ago I had the privilege of sharing in the dedication of a great new telescope. Here was an instrument ingeniously devised to enlarge human vision. Those who had built the great observatory were seeking to satisfy the human need for a better understanding of man's place in his world. Yet the techniques developed for building such great telescopes have likewise been applied to constructing more accurate range finders to control with deadly precision the fire of great guns."

Dr. Compton points out an essential choice that has always confronted man—the choice between using his mind to find ways to destroy other men and their work, and using that same mind to build a better world.

Here in America we have followed the latter course. We have chosen to depend upon our industries for products of peacetime use, and we have directed our industrial research men to find us ways for better living.

We have led the rest of the world in raising the standard of living of the average family, and we have done it by remaining at peace while other nations went to the wars and turned all their enterprise to destructive ends.

It is a lesson to be remembered at the present time.

Look Around You

For several months American eyes have been fixed on warring Europe. That is natural, but we must not forget that pressing as international problems may be, domestic problems cannot be overlooked.

The Federal debt still rises dangerously in spite of exorbitant taxes. The need for equitable labor legislation becomes more urgent. And the radical philosophy, which seeks to destroy private business, is active as ever.

It is the duty of Congress to make us secure from invasion. It is likewise the duty of Congress to make us secure from the far more imminent perils that exist within our own borders. We need to do more looking at our own United States and less at nations three thousand miles away.

SALEM

Newcomb Crowley of Antioch visited at the Arthur Bloss home Tuesday.

Mrs. Janet Fletcher and Mrs. Arthur Bloss were Kenosha shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leidtke of Milwaukee were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell Sunday.

The birthday club surprised Mrs. Frank Schmidt Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent sewing and a delicious lunch was served. Those present were Mrs. Cora Klusmeyer, Mrs. Janet Fletcher, Miss Jennie Loescher, Mrs. A. C. Stoxen, Mrs. Lester Dix and Judith Ann, Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and Bobbie, Mrs. Byron Patrick, Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Mrs. Luana Patrick.

The Priscillas will meet at the church Thursday afternoon. The annual Christmas party was held in connection with the regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing have returned from a two weeks' visit from Orlando, Florida.

The Salem P. T. A. will hold a galloping card party Friday, Dec. 15. The Christmas program is to be at the opera house Friday, Dec. 22. Mrs. Byron Patrick is to be in charge of the Christmas tree and other details. Mrs. A. Bloss, Mrs. L. K. McVicar, Mrs. A. C. Stoxen comprise the lunch committee for the next meeting.

Miss Sarah Patrick and Mrs. Luana Patrick of Trevor spent Thursday with Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Miss Marjorie Crowley of Antioch called on Miss Helen McVicar Thursday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Elkerton of Kenosha called on her aunt, Miss Fleming on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., entertained at dinner Sunday evening in honor of the birthdays of Florence Bloss and Arthur Bloss, Jr. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Milward Bloss and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Jr., and Miss Florence Bloss and Harold McSweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowland and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mekow and children, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thierfelder and children, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kadatz and children of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Schmidt and children of Pleasant Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and children of Genoa.

City, the Rev. and Mrs. Hinderer and Fred Schmidt and Bobbie, Wilma children of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schmidt and Henry Fraushau.

End Table Lamp

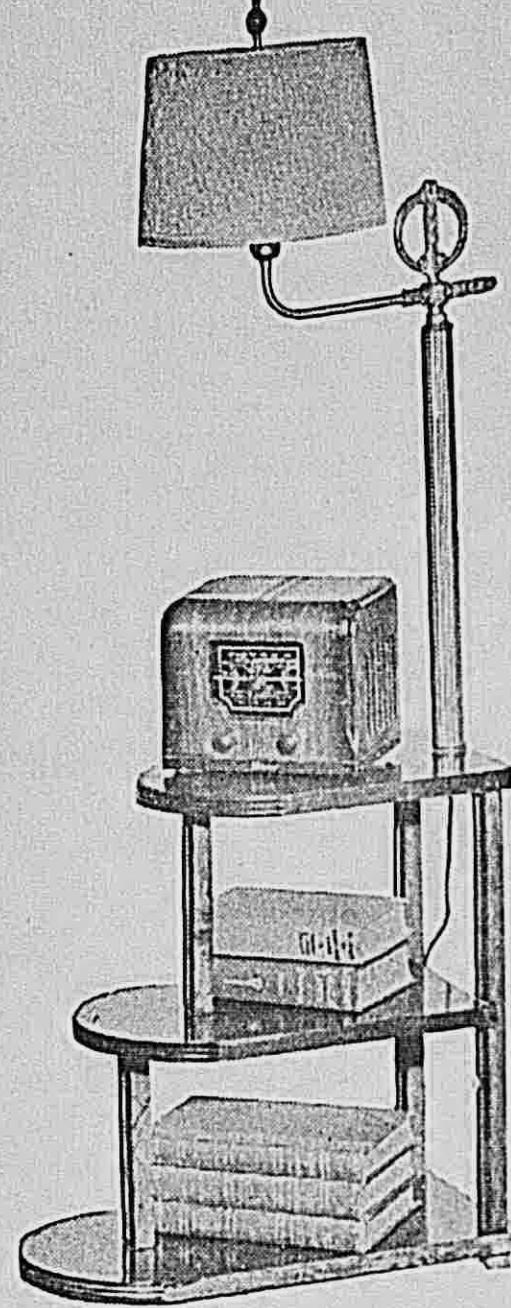
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A walnut finish 3-tier end table and students' bridge lamp combination.

It's both practical and attractive. The lamp has a home spun covered shade attached to a bronze stem. Use on either side of your sofa or studio couch.

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Why shift for yourself? Why do it the hard way? Chevrolet's Exclusive Vacuum-Power Shift is controlled from the steering column by an extra-shaft lever—left and right under the rim of the steering wheel, within easy finger reach. The only effort required of the driver is to move the lever; the vacuum cylinder supplies the effort required to move the shifter forks and gears within the transmission. Instead of supplying one-half the effort of shifting, the driver supplies 80% AUTOMATIC—ONLY 20% DRIVER EFFORT!



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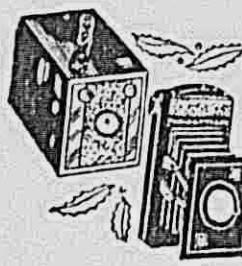
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IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for December 17

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PARABLES OF THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 13:3-8, 31-33,
44-45.
GOLDEN TEXT—Incline your ear, and come unto me; hear, and your soul shall live.—Isaiah 55:3.

Teaching by parable, a method so often used by our Lord Jesus Christ, has many advantages. A parable (which is a story relating events in common life to teach or illustrate spiritual truth) is useful in stimulating interest and attention, in making the truth clear, in fixing it in the hearer's memory, and in attracting for further instruction those who are interested even as it eliminates those who make no response. Jesus was the master of this art of teaching. Others have learned from Him.

The interpretation of the parables of Jesus has brought forth much difference of opinion. The important point to bear in mind is that the interpretation must be one consistent with other scripture, as well as with our Lord's own revelation of its meaning when given. We have His own interpretation of the parable of the Sower (Matt. 13:18-23), but He did not interpret the other parables of our lesson, leaving it for us to carefully seek their meaning and gladly receive their instruction.

I. Take Heed How You Hear (vv. 3-8).

This parable is rightly called the parable of the Sower for our Lord so named it (v. 18), but as we read it we see that the lesson it teaches relates primarily to the four kinds of hearers of the Word of God.

There are some who hear and their hearts and minds have so long been the common road over which every worldly influence has passed, that it has become so hard the Word of God finds no lodgment, but is quickly carried away by the birds, which are the "vultures of worldliness" and wickedness (see v. 19). Reader, if your heart is like that, ask God to break it up. Let us all shun those hardening influences which destroy our susceptibility to God's Word.

Others there are who hear and the seed takes root, but the soil is so shallow that it has only a quick growth which soon withers. These are those whose life is largely emotional, thrilling to a new experience, but not ready to face trials and the responsibilities of life (v. 21). As long as the Christian life looks attractive such shallow folk want to be counted in, but when they learn that it involves sacrifice, they are gone. Shallow souls, pray God to give your life depth and real meaning and worth.

Others hear and receive the truth, but soon permit the cares of life to choke and destroy it (see v. 22). This pictures modern life so aptly that one could dwell with profit on the vital lessons here taught.

Thank God, some of the seed brings forth a rich harvest! There is encouragement for every teacher and preacher of the Word of God. Notice (v. 8, 23) that if we should bring forth a hundred-fold it would be tragic to bear only thirty or sixty.

II. Beware of the Power of Evil (vv. 31-33).

Just as the mustard plant was never intended to grow into a tree in which the birds would dwell, so Christianity was never intended to be a nominally Christianized world empire in which ungodly men, the dark birds of the evil one (v. 19), should find comfortable lodgment. Unfortunately, that is what much of professing Christianity has become. Let those of us who love the Lord beware that we are not misled by it.

The parable of the leaven teaches the same lesson. Always in the New Testament leaven stands for evil (see such passages as Matt. 22:16-21, 23:20; 23:14, 16; I Cor. 5:6-8; Gal. 5:9). It is any influence that weakens testimony, encourages hypocrisy, formalism or worldliness. Who can deny that this leaven has spread throughout the Church? The Evil One is powerful. Let us beware of his power and of his leaven.

III. Value Redemption Aright (vv. 44-46).

In interpreting this parable we observe that obviously the sinner had nothing to sell with which to buy salvation, even if it were to be bought, which we know it is not (Eph. 2:8). We do give up some things to follow Christ, but are they not the worthless and degrading things? On the other hand, He gave us His all, even to the shameful death of the cross. This He did for His own people, Israel, and what we are even more interested in, for the Church.

Let us value our redemption highly. We have been purchased with the unspeakable price, the blood of our Lord Jesus Christ. Let us then heed the admonition of the apostle Paul, "Ye are bought with a price, therefore glorify God in your body and in your spirit, which are God's" (I Cor. 6:20).

MILLBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson and Mrs. O. Anderson and Miss Margaret Anderson were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walford Lillja of Harvard Sunday.

Frazier Hollenbeck of Jersey City, New Jersey, is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck.

Robert Miller spent the weekend with relatives in Thorntown, Ind.

Miss Margaret Denman spent the weekend with Misses Marion and Doris Johnson in Elburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin, Mrs. George Edwards and Mrs. Eva Ailing of Waukegan were Millburn callers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Denman and daughters, Alta and Laura of McHenry and Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Denman and sons, Elvin and Donald of Waukegan were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGuire home Sunday.

The Ladies Aid dinner at the church last Thursday noon was patronized by 100 persons. Election of officers was held during the business session, and all officers were re-elected as follows: President, Mrs. E. W. King; vice president, Mrs. Minetta Bonner; secretary, Mrs. Chris DeYoung and treasurer, Mrs. Carl Anderson. Four new members, Mrs. W. C. Upton, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Clifford Weber, Mrs. Thomas Harness, joined the society. Following the business meeting, a demonstration of the Stanley Products was given and a free gift was given every lady present. Mrs. D. B. Webb won the door prize. A donation for the "Iron Lung" fund was voted from the society.

The annual Christmas Tree and program sponsored by the Sunday School will be held in the church basement Saturday evening, Dec. 23. The community is invited to come and enjoy the evening at the church.

The Couples club will hold its regular meeting and Christmas party in the church basement Friday evening, Dec. 15.

Mrs. Lena Egbert, Misses Winifred and Maude Pearce of Waukegan and Mrs. C. E. Denman of Graysdale called on Mrs. Jessie Low Thursday afternoon.

The Christian Endeavor society held their regular business meeting at the home of Frank and George DeYoung Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keefe and Barbara of Waukegan spent Sunday evening at the J. Kaluf home.

Miss Ruth Minto is ill with measles. Mrs. Eric Anderson is substituting for her at Pomeroy school.



If your Santa Claus is a man, you can hardly expect him to realize how much you'd welcome a Maytag for Christmas. So drop a hint. Point out how a Maytag would relieve you of the week's hardest work. Mention the fact that Maytag is the first choice of American women. You might even remind him that the Maytag is one gift that helps to pay for itself. And tell him to ask about our special Christmas purchase-plan.

Model 108 \$59.95
pictured here At Factory



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Shop

(Formerly Lux Electric Co.)
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924 Main St. - Antioch, Ill.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUETO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that
Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc. due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 day trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—50¢

Lake Villa Pharmacy
Lake Villa, Illinois

WILMOT

The M. E. Ladies Aid society held its Annual Christmas party Wednesday afternoon. There was a tree and the usual gift exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jackson, Chicago, were out for the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shatteen, Cross Lake, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bifton.

Mrs. Violet Lavendoski and daughter, Audrey, Waukegan, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Beck.

Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker accompanied Mrs. Arthur Panknin of Silver Lake to Milwaukee for the day, Monday.

The Wilmot Chapter O. E. S. is to hold its annual election of officers this Wednesday evening.

Mrs. H. Christiansen and daughters, of Highland Park spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz.

Mrs. Paul Voss, Virgene, Avis and Darwin Voss were in Milwaukee for the day Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall, Mrs. Don Herrick and son and Lyle McDougall spent Sunday with Mrs. Joseph Leach at Brighton.

The Wilmot Lodge I. O. O. F. held the annual roll call and home-coming last Monday night at the Masonic hall. A chicken dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman were guests Sunday for the day of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruckman at Libertyville.

Grace and Erminie Carey spent from Friday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan at Oak Park.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan at Oak Park.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins were: Mrs. Jennie

Maloney, Pleasant Prairie; the Misses Claudia and Betty Vincent of Twin Lakes and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dobyns and Gene Dobyns of McHenry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and daughter, Phyllis, Woodstock, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph.

Mrs. Clifford Pacey spent Saturday at Kenosha.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Otto of Wauwatosa spent Monday evening with the Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto.

The Wilmot Mothers Club is to hold its annual Christmas party at the Wilmot Grade school on Tuesday evening, Dec. 19. There is to be an exchange of gifts.

Mrs. E. E. Inman, Janesville, called Wednesday on Mrs. M. M. Schnurr.

The schedule of services at the Peace Lutheran church for Sunday morning is: Sunday School—8:45; English service at 9:30 and German at 10:45.

Mrs. Clifford Pacey and Mrs. Fred Faulkner called Sunday on Miss Susie Reynolds.

Mrs. Etta Winn returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit at Des Moines, Iowa, where she was a guest of her sisters, the Misses Alice and Lucy Pacey, and a niece, Miss Bess Penney, and at Osage, Ia., where she was entertained by Mrs. Belle Penney.

The Wilmot Grade school Christmas program and tree will be held at the gymnasium Saturday evening, Dec. 23. The two rooms will give a joint operetta, "In Quest of Santa Claus," and the program starts at 8 p. m. Santa Claus will visit the entertainment in person.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pruemers, Burlington, were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Dick Carey spent from Thursday to

Sunday at McHenry with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey.

Union Free High School

The basket ball team was defeated

by Norris Farms 23-16 last Friday

night. Dec. 15 they will play Union

Grove at Wilmot.

The Sophomore Class presents the comedy "Appleplex" for the Teacher

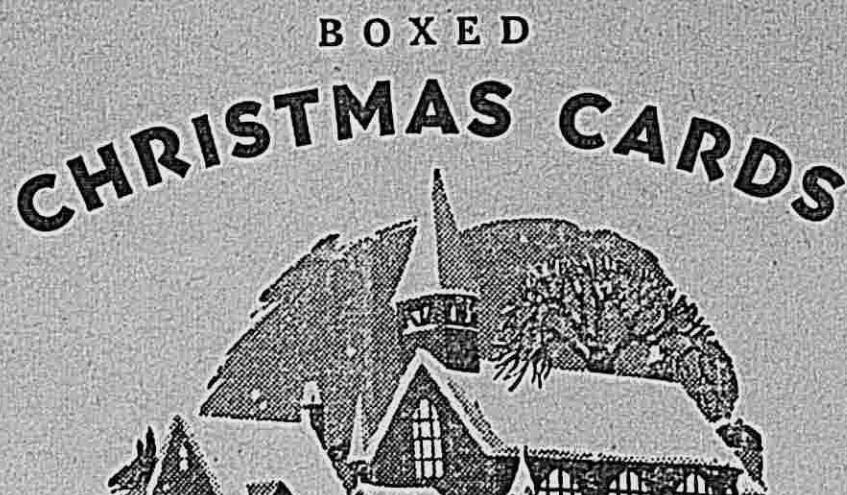
on Saturday night, Dec. 16, at the

gymnasium.

The Kenosha County 4-H Club

Achievement night was held at the U.

F. H. school Saturday evening.



29c to 98c per box

Ten to twenty-four cards in box

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Save Money,
Time, Trouble

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GIFTS
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Dresses	\$1.00 to \$6.95
Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters	\$1.00 to \$2.95
Gloves	50¢ to \$1.95
Purses	\$1.00 to \$2.95
Handkerchiefs - Ladies' and Children's 5c to 50c	
Boxed Handkerchiefs	25c - 39c - 50c

LINGERIE

Satin and Crepe Gowns	\$1.00 to \$2.95
Pajamas and Slips	\$1.00 to \$2.95
House Coats, Ladies' and Children's, \$1.00 - \$3.95	

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GIFTS
FOR YOUNG
FOLKS

Sleds	85c to \$3.25
Wagons	\$2.50
Skates	\$2.65 to \$4.65
Skiis \$1.19 - \$3.30	A complete Line of Dolls - Games - Toys 5c to \$1.00

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A COMPLETE LINE
of INFANT'S WEAR

Useful Household Articles are always appreciated!
Blankets - cotton and woolen 75c to \$8.50
Linens—Sheets 89c to \$1.39; Bath Towels 25c to 50c
Pillow Cases 20c ea.; Hand Towels, 25c
Rugs 85c to \$1.69
Lamps \$1.19 and \$1.39

NOVELTIES

Pyrex Ware Casseroles and Pie Plates . 20c to 95c

ALUMINUM and ENAMEL WARE

ELECTRICAL GOODS

How Other Lands Mark Christmas

A melting pot of the world, America has created its Christmas traditions from countless customs brought across the seas from foreign lands. In these far-away places the Yuletide symbols of bygone ages still endure. Here are a few of them:

ENGLAND:

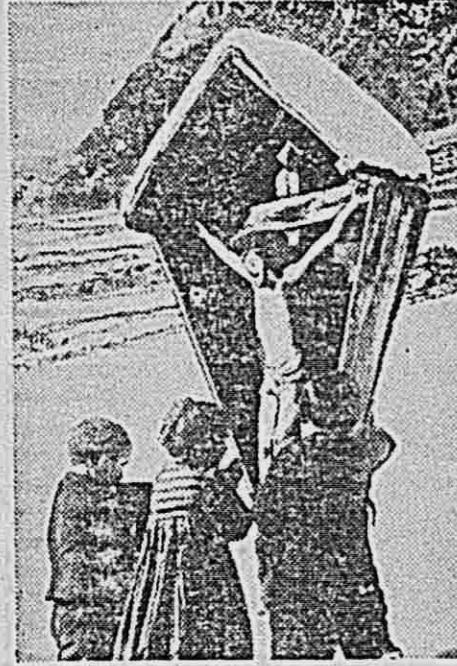
Christmas to rural Englishmen means not only the observance of Christ's birth, but also a parting of the ways between the old year and the new. Preparations are started for the next year's farm work, which begins right after Christmas. Throughout the island such trappings as the holly and mistletoe remain undying traditions, nor is any Christmas complete without the Yule log burning. On clear frosty nights the carol singers raise their voices over the countryside. To many Englishmen's despair, such American customs as the turkey dinner are gaining a foothold.

GERMANY:

Two years ago storm troopers in Berlin lit bonfires in the public squares as a revival of the pagan custom of celebrating the winter solstice. But this distraction will not stop the Christmas-loving Germans from decorating their trees in every town and village, and joining in the famed Christmas hymn, "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht."

ITALY:

Most Italian families celebrate Christmas eve and spend the following day quietly in their homes. Here it is a feast more for grown-ups than for children, whose merrymaking day comes 12 days later, on January 6. On Christmas eve families gather around the "ceppo" or Christmas log blazes. At nine p.m.



IN ITALY—Children of the Italian Alps at Christmas Time, praying before a wayside shrine.

begins the "cenone," or big supper, at which no meat may be served. Gifts for children, which come on Epiphany, are brought not by Santa Claus but by an ugly witch whose name is "Befana."

FRANCE:

Exchange of gifts comes not on Christmas but mostly on New Year's day, which in France is the big family day for reunions of cousins, aunts and uncles. Santa Claus is "Pere Noel," who leaves his gifts in wooden shoes. Christmas eve is not spent at home but in revelry and feasting.

BELGIUM:

Neither Santa Claus nor Pere Noel visit children here—but St. Nicholas makes the rounds, surprisingly, on December 6! A quaint Belgian custom is the putting up the chimney of a few carrots for the little donkey on which St. Nicholas makes his visits.

RUSSIA:

This anti-Christian nation forbids celebration of the Yuletide but no longer compels foreign residents to import their own Christmas trees. Making an about-face, the Soviet government uses this New Year's emblem of childhood for its New Year's celebrations when Dadja Moroz, or Uncle Frost, appears with gifts for good children.

POLAND:

This Christmas celebration lasts until February 2 and is preceded by fasting which is not broken until the first star appears on Christmas eve. In all homes the tablecloth is placed over a layer of fragrant hay in commemoration of the manger.

HUNGARY:

St. Nicholas leaves boxes of candy for children early in December, after which the youngsters must be on their good behavior. They write letters to the angels, who, they believe, bring the presents. If they find bits of tinsel on the floor, they claim this is angel's hair and proof that the angels are everywhere, observing which boys and girls are good.

HOLY LAND:

Where it all began nearly 20 centuries ago, worshipers reverently hail each Christmas at the church of Nativity which is built over Christ's traditional birthplace. It has remained unchanged more than 1,500 years. There pilgrims gather from all over the world to intone "Glory to the New-Born King."

Santa Claus Gets Around

• Busy Kris Kringle doesn't fight modern inventions—he uses them!



Down Florida way where the chambers of commerce require that everything be different, Santa goes to work on an aquaplane.



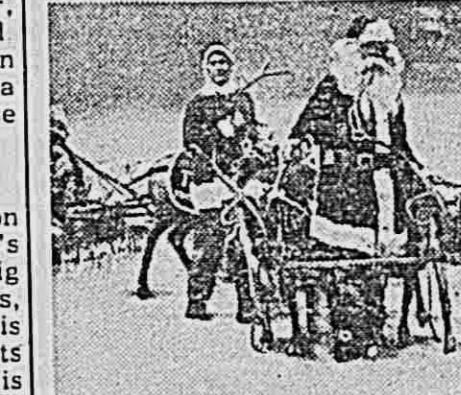
Donner and Blitzen can't fly through the air like a plane, so old St. Nick tries a new wrinkle.



Here he pops up in a railroad engine—



Then, again, he abandons his toy bag and travels in an automobile—



But in the end he goes back to reindeers. Can't get along without 'em!

3 Christmas Islands, Harbor, Cove, Sound Are Found in Atlas

Not one, but three Christmas islands will celebrate the Yuletide this year, all of them under the British flag. The first is located in mid-Pacific and is really a submerged mountain 15,000 feet high with only its top above water. The second, in the Indian ocean, is forest-covered and had a population of 40 when the last census was taken in 1898. The last Christmas island is near Cape Breton in the maritime provinces of Canada.

France has a Christmas harbor on Desolation or Kerguelen island about 2,000 miles southwest of Australia. The United States has a Christmas cove near Boothbay harbor, Maine, which is a summer resort.

There is also a Christmas sound near the southern tip of South America about 120 miles northwest of Cape Horn and located in an island belonging to Chile.

1939 Toys Sprout Wheels As Kids Imitate Parent

Today's civilization-on-wheels has revolutionized the Twentieth century toy industry. Several decades ago children played with paint sets and cut-out dolls. Now girls and boys want wheel goods. The desire to have an automobile like dad's is so great that toy auto manufacturers must change their designs as soon as new models appear. Velocipedes must be streamlined, scooters must have pneumatic tires, and doll carriages must be of the latest baby buggy designs.

Lake Villa School News

Plans are under way for the dedicatory service to be held here on Friday, Dec. 15, in the new Lake Villa gymnasium. Former principals L. A. Dixon of Gurnee, C. C. Frye of Berwyn, Elmer Beckwith of Des Plaines, Miss Alice Smith of Grayslake, and L. W. Felker of Gary, Ind., are planning to attend and will appear on the C. Petty and perhaps a representative program. County Superintendent W. from the State Superintendent's office will also be present.

A special invitation is extended to all former teachers who may be residing in this vicinity, to attend and sit in the special section to be reserved for them. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

The upper grades are working on a play entitled, "The Christmas Gimme" as their contribution to the Christmas program. The program will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 8:00 o'clock and will take the place of the regular December P. T. A. meeting.

Wednesday is the day set for the school party, following which, school will be dismissed for the Christmas recess. School will resume on Jan. 4.

Pupils in Miss Dexter's room are busy making Christmas gifts for their parents. Sorry we can't tell you any more about them. These same students have also just completed some very attractive Christmas cards.

Everybody in school seems to be wishing for snow. "Christmas wouldn't seem right," they say, "without it."

There has evidently been a great sale of gym shoes lately by the looks of the new ones we're seeing around school.

Pupils in the primary room are proving to be some very good actors. They'll show at the program next Tuesday night.

Yesterdays

45 Years Ago

In the Antioch News Files

Dec. 13, 1894

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wright, who were married at Antioch Dec. 1, 1844 celebrated their golden wedding at their home at Sand Lake on Saturday.

The NEWS would suggest to the city fathers the advisability of erecting a number of street lamps on our principal streets to aid pedestrians who are of necessity called out after nightfall.

Reports are coming in from all quarters to the NEWS to push the bill to dam the river at McHenry. Barney Trier reports that if the water had been three feet higher at Grass Lake every one could have cut their slough hay that wanted it.

The city duds did not do business at their regular meeting, last week Tuesday evening, for want of a quorum, but adjourned to Tuesday evening of this week, at which a chicken ordinance was passed, making it a punishable offense to allow chickens to run at large after being notified in writing by the marshal or village board.

(Editor's note—"Other times, other manners")—From the Waukegan correspondence—Two companies of the Seventh Cavalry were here from Fort Sheridan Thursday. They presented a fine appearance on their handsome horses, but they visited the saloons, drank freely, and when they started back their appearance was less imposing, some even falling from their horses.

Dec. 9, 1909

The "school signal" on which Jos-

eph C. James of this place has applied for a patent, is a small device which is attached to the right side of each desk in the school room. It consists of a signal fourteen inches long made of number twelve wire, nickel plated. At the top is an interrogation point one and one-half inches in diameter, kept under control by a tension spring. It is attached to the desk against the piece which forms the back of the desk in front, is noiseless, and can be raised and lowered by the pupil at his will. Mr. James claims that by the use of this signal the one great nuisance, that of the uplifted arm, is entirely done away with. The signal system has been tried out in the third and fourth grades of the Antioch school and proves a delight to both teacher and pupils.

15 Years Ago

Dec. 11, 1924

Miss Beulah Drom of Antioch has been selected to play on the girls' varsity hockey team at the University of Illinois.

New officers of the Royal Neighbors are Mrs. Vizeens, Miss Kate Dibble, Mrs. Keulman, Mrs. Nellie Haynes, Mrs. Vida Mooney, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Simonson, Mr. Filson and Mrs. Larson.

Pope Gregory Responsible For January 1 Celebration

Pope Gregory, in 1582, instituted the Gregorian calendar and thus placed New Year's day on January 1. During the Middle ages Europe had observed it on March 25. All countries did not adopt the 12-month system at once, but the Christian world accepted it generally in 1752 when the British parliament finally established New Year's day. Ancient Persians and Egyptians celebrated on September 22.

She Expects Them!



She Expects Them!

An inspired Gift that she wants You to give! Flowers are the living holiday Gift . . . that express your sentiments and create the Christmas atmosphere she desires. Select from a variety of cut flowers and plants.



We'll Wire FLOWERS Anywhere!

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JEWELRY Gift

10 is the PERFECT

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- ✓ Toilet Cases
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- ✓ Bill Folds
- ✓ Clocks
- ✓ Fountain Pens
- ✓ Silverware
- ✓ Cigarette Cases
- ✓ Rings
- ✓ Compacts

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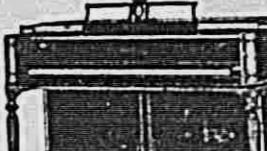
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Kenosha

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THE GIFT THAT WILL LAST A LIFETIME



MODERATE PRICES EASY TERMS

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Largest Selection of New and Used Pianos Between Chicago and Milwaukee

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A Christmas Snowstorm

By Sarah Jane Clark

THREE hours late, the snow-bound train reached Chicago. Mary Lou gathered her baggage together and took the bus across to the other station, to find her connecting train had left on schedule. The folks would drive in to town to meet the train unless she could head them off.

Her message put through, Mary Lou sank down on one of the benches to collect her thoughts and make her plans until train time. Five o'clock, and no train until 9:30 the next morning.

"Going out soon?" a cheery voice near her asked. She looked up to find the chief usher standing beside her. A middle-aged, friendly-looking fellow. Mary Lou told him of her missed connections.

"Here, Eddie, look at this!" a red cap interrupted her story. He was leading a three-year-old child, a dear little girl with big blue eyes and yellow curls.

"What are you doing with the kid? Is she lost?" Eddie asked sharply, turning away from Mary Lou.

"Might as well be. She came in from Denver, in charge of the stewardess. They missed the train north, and the stewardess is celebrating Christmas by having her appendix out, emergency case. They told me to turn the kid over to you," the boy grinned as he handed her over to the chief usher.

Eddie took her clumsily. "See here, what can a bachelor like me do with a kid like this?" He looked appealingly at Mary Lou.

Mary Lou's eyes filled with tears. Then she held out her arms toward the youngster. "What is your name, dear?" she asked.

"Annette Pollard. I am three years old and I am going from Cheyenne to Rio, Wisconsin, to my grandma Pollard. My daddy is there." It was a lesson she had been taught.

Mary Lou held her close. "I had a little girl almost as old as Annette



Mary Lou heard the voice of Annette's father.

when she died," she said brokenly to Eddie. "Let me keep the child tonight, and take her to her home. I missed the same train she did."

Eddie studied her face. What he saw satisfied him. Still he hesitated for a moment. "That sounds good to me. But I'd better get the conductor to authorize it."

IT WAS soon decided that Mary Lou should keep her. But she must not leave the station. "It won't be very comfortable for you, ma'am, but the kid can curl up on a bench here and be dead to the world in no time. There are some rocking chairs in the far room there. Why, of course there are some cots there, and baby beds."

"We ought to telephone the child's relatives," Mary Lou suggested.

"Of course we should. Here is the address and telephone number. You do it for me, will you, please, ma'am? I've got my last minute shopping to do. I'm mighty glad you came in on this train. Eddie'll take the kid while you telephone to Rio," and the conductor was off, after turning over the child's money to Mary Lou. But not until Mary Lou had made him promise to send a big doll back for the child's Christmas.

"We'll let Annette say hello to her daddy herself, if she wants to," Mary Lou exclaimed. And so it was done. Mary Lou heard the voice of Annette's father, tense with concern, and then joyful as he realized where his baby was and heard her childlike treble over the phone. "Her mother's parents sent her back here to have Christmas with me. Her mother died two years ago," he added.

The sun was shining dazzlingly bright the next morning when the train stopped at Rio. The red-haired man who was waiting expectantly on the platform had only time to thank Mary Lou, and get her address, before the train pulled out leaving him holding Annette as she waved a good-by to Mary Lou.

But the trip home was much easier. Mary Lou forgot the burning pain at the loss of her own little daughter, the aching loneliness since her own husband's death, as she remembered the soft kiss of the baby lips of the motherless child who had been in her charge the night before. And the look in the face of Annette's daddy made her sure she would see Annette soon.

Signs of Christmas



It's Christmas the year around where these pictures were taken: Christmas, Fla.; Bethlehem, Pa.; Nazareth, Pa., and Santa Claus, Ind. Each year thousands of Christmas cards are forwarded to postoffices at these communities for stamp cancellation.

Warning for Bachelors: Maids Propose in 1940!

Run for cover, you bachelors. It's leap year!

Twenty-nine days hath February in 1940, which gives the maidens free rein to blurt out those marriage proposals they've been saving since 1936.

Leap year is so-called because it "leaps forward" a day as compared with an ordinary year. It so happens that the leap years coincide with years divisible by four without remainder.

'Self-Serve' Party Enjoyed by Guests On New Year's Eve

ENTERTAINING guests on New Year's eve? It's being done more than ever before this year as America turns to stay-at-home entertainment.

If so, you'll want an informal affair with a buffet style supper late in the evening, patterned after the Swedish "smorgasbord." The table is generally placed in the center of the room and covered with any kind of linen suitable for the occasion. Plates are placed in a pile at one side of the food to be served—you'll find guests enjoy serving themselves!

Your menu can be very plain or very fancy, as you prefer. Here are a few samples from which you can choose:

Menu No. I
Chicken Mousse on Lettuce, Rolled Sandwiches
Sliced Meats, Assorted Cheese, Crackers
Olives Hot and Cold Beverages
Menu No. II
Spaghetti with Chicken Livers
Assorted Sandwiches, Game Meats
Pickles, Olives, Stuffed Celery
Frozen Dessert Small Cakes
Beverages
Menu No. III
Lettuce Sandwiches
Toasted Cheese and Tomato Sandwiches
Ham or Chicken a la King in Patty Cases
Mixed Sweet Pickles
Orange Layer Cake Beverages
Menu No. IV
Assorted Canapes and Relishes
Crabmeat, Shrimp Salad
Hot Biscuit Waters
Chocolate Cup Cakes, with Whipped Cream Filling
Beverages

Plan 'Clock' Party Over New Year's; Do It This Way:

Plan a "clock party" to entertain your guests New Year's eve. For this you'll need all the alarm and "striking" clocks you can find. Set them at different hours and put them in all sorts of unusual places so that chimes and gongs will sound from everywhere in the most unexpected way—under davenport cushions, in the dining room buffet and behind the radio.

Use black-and-white decorations, with clock faces drawn on white cardboard peering from everywhere, black-and-white paper drapes, a black-and-white checkered paper cloth for your table, and black-and-white glass or china.

You can have a clever question-and-answer clock game, too. Have your questions typed on slips of paper with space for answers. Pass them around, set a time limit for answering, and make your prizes something to do with time—calendar, diary, kitchen clock or egg-timer. Here are some typical questions:

1. What book of the Bible is on a clock? Answer—Numbers.
2. What part of a clock means most to an Oriental? Answer—Face.
3. What has a bed in common with a clock? Answer—Springs.
4. What part of a clock would most interest a lawyer? Answer—Case.
5. What do you have that a clock has? Answer—Hands.

Shop-Wise



YOU SHOULD PLAN YOUR MEALS BY THE WEEK TO SAVE WORK AND TO AVOID OVERSPENDING. KEEP A RECORD OF THE THINGS YOUR FAMILY LIKES.

Beauty for Christmas



When the family gathers together at Christmas time, be your smartest self with a new permanent wave. A visit to our shop will convince you of both the efficiency and the economy of Maud's beauty service. Our stylists will individualize a charming wave for you . . . expressive of the holiday spirit of fun and gaiety.

Maud's Beauty Mart

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Little MARGUERITE
Beauty Shoppe
NEXT TO THE WATER TOWER
PHONE 13
MAUD BROGAN HURGEN, OWNER & MGR.

Now is the Time . . .

to come in and look over our new lines of McCormick-Deering Farm Machinery

Wheel Barrows - Tank Heaters

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McCormick-Deering Tractors and Plows

Feed Grinders

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We have the new 1940 McCormick-Deering
HAMMERMILL
on display

Repairs on Your Machinery should be made now . . . We repair and overhaul all Farm Machines and Tractors

C. F. Richards
Main Street - Antioch

A Gift for the Home . . .



PLAY SAFE — ORDER NOW!

THE ONLY WAY TO MAKE SURE YOU WON'T RUN SHORT OF COAL IS TO HAVE AN ADEQUATE SUPPLY ON HAND — ONE LARGE ENOUGH TO LAST SEVERAL WEEKS. TAKE AN INVENTORY OF YOUR FUEL NOW — HAVE US PROVIDE YOU WITH A SAFETY MARGIN.

For Stokers, we recommend Olga Pocahontas Stoker and Greatheart East Kentucky Stoker Coals.

ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL CO.
PHONES 15 and 16
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AHEAD!

GRIMSRUD offers real protection against Slush, Rain and SNOW at Savings Prices ---- You'll need them NOW!

STORMY WEATHER

ARCTICS

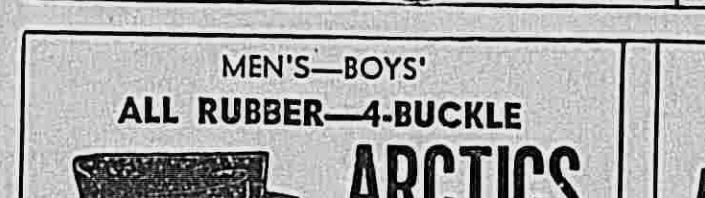
High Quality! Heavy Sole!

98c



Men's DRESS RUBBERS

Bright Finish **98c**



BOYS' **89c**



Child's **79c**

SNAP GAITERS

Women's - Misses' Children's

ALL RUBBER! FLEECE LINED!

79c

A Heel To Fit Your Shoe

MEN'S—BOYS' ALL RUBBER—4-BUCKLE ARCTICS

\$1.98



Boys' **\$1.79**

MISSES' AND LITTLE BOYS' 3-BUCKLE ARCTICS

\$1.49



Antioch Shoe Shop

DAN SCOTT

Antioch Illinois

SOCIETY NOTES

CHURCHES

PASTORS, ATTENTION!

Church notes in the ANTIOCH NEWS issue of Dec. 21 will be published in a special "Christmas Music" section. The programs of services for each parish in the Antioch News territory may include special musical selections or solos, choir and organ numbers, and sermon and text topics. Programs for morning, afternoon, vesper and evening services, masses, or Sunday school observances may be included. These should be sent in to the Antioch News office as early as possible.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 p. m.
Friendship Circle business meeting fourth Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.
Sunday School Board meeting, 4th Tuesday each month.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Evng. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m., and Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Rev. Walter Morris, Assistant Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Sunday Masses at 8, 10 and 11.
Weekday Masses—7:30 and 8:00.
Sorrowful Mother Novena—Fridays at 8 P. M.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Lake Villa Community Church
Methodist.
I. B. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Worship Service—11 A. M.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church
The Rev. J. E. Charles
3rd Sunday in Advent, Dec. 17
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
9:45 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

WAUKEGAN GIRL BECOMES BRIDE OF CARL HATTENDORF

Miss Bessie Parker, daughter of Mrs. Frank Decker, Waukegan, and Carl Hattendorf, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Viezens, Antioch, were united in marriage at a quiet ceremony Monday afternoon in Waukegan.

The bride wore a teal blue suit, with accessories in black.

Only immediate relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hattendorf plan to make their home in Antioch for the present time, at the Viezens residence, 465 Lake street.

Give HER Rollins Runstop hose—\$2.25 box of three, MariAnne's.

Mrs. William Rosing entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on South Main street Tuesday afternoon. Mesdames Mollie Somerville and Paul Viezens were awarded prizes for highest scores.

Wear Clean Clothes for Christmas!



Take a tip from Santa! You'll enjoy the holidays more in fresh, cleaned clothes. Call Dependable Laundry today for reliable, low-priced work.

PHONE ANTIOCH 130-J

DEPENDABLE
LAUNDRY
and DRY CLEANING
892 Main Street
ANTIOCH - ILLINOIS

Methodists Plan Christmas Events

A Christmas party for the children and a vesper service are among the special observances being planned for the next week or two by the Antioch Methodist church.

The children's party will be held by the Sunday school Saturday afternoon, Dec. 16, from 2 to 4 o'clock, in the church. Old "Santy" himself will be there with remembrances for each youngster, and there will be a decorated Christmas tree.

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 24, Vesper services will be conducted in the church at 4 o'clock. The services will be entirely under the charge of the children, with Mrs. R. H. Childers, Sunday school superintendent, as adviser.

A junior robed choir made up of boys and girls from 10 to 15 years of age is to sing.

This service will be open to the public.

35 Years of Progress
This year marks the thirty-fifth anniversary of the National Tuberculosis Association. Back in 1904, a group of far sighted physicians and laymen organized the Association to combat—through medical science and education—this country's greatest killer. The National Tuberculosis Association receives its entire support from Christmas Seals.

Make Research Possible
Medical research in tuberculosis is being carried on throughout the year in laboratories in six universities. This organized, scientific research is made possible, by the income received from Christmas Seals and is directed toward increasing our knowledge about the prevention and possible eradication of tuberculosis.

Shoes and Slippers

are appreciated by most everyone.

Come in and see our varied assortment of Shoes and Slippers for men, women and children—just the thing for a USEFUL Christmas remembrance!

SLIPPERS in felt, leather or gabardine 49c to \$2.00
SHOES in all styles and leathers: . . . 97c to \$5.00

All styles of rubbers and galoshes at popular prices.

DARNABY'S SHOE STORE

891 Main St. - Antioch - Telephone 130-R

Low Priced Gifts

5 and 10c at \$1.00 and up

Webb's Racket Store

"Antioch's Book, Gift and Toy Center"

Largest and best selection of
Boxed and "Special" Xmas Cards
in town

Christmas Decorations, Lights, Wrappings,
Gift Cards and Boxes

Linen - Glass - China - Pyrex
Fancy Aluminum - Syroco Wooden Novelties

Costume Jewelry - Alarm Clocks
Fancy Playing Cards - Silk Hosiery
Linen Handkerchiefs - Stationery
Diaries, etc., etc.

Paint and Story Books - Games (for all ages)
Iron Toys - Cuddle Dolls and Animals
Tea Sets - Slates - etc.

Subscription to any Magazine with gift card

Personals

Peter Jans, Evanston, was a business caller in Antioch Friday.

I have the 1940 Auto Application Blanks. If you want the same number apply now. J. C. James.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe of Anoka, Minn., were the guests of friends in Antioch for a few days last week before proceeding to Florida where they will spend the winter.

Act now—Window shades, linoleum, Venetian blinds, wallpaper, paints drastically reduced during December. Pitts Paint Store, 2232 Roosevelt Rd., Kenosha. Phone 4632.

R. H. Childers and E. Edwards attended a North West conference meeting at Evanston, Monday evening.

Smart New Scarves and Purse—\$1.00 and \$2.00. MariAnne's, Antioch.

A. P. Forrest of Appleton and Chicago visited his son at Cross lake Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bright Percale house frocks—\$1.69. MariAnne's, Antioch.

Mrs. Mollie Somerville and Miss Juanita Young spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Somerville at Kankakee and Joliet.

** * *

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DARNABY'S SHOE STORE

891 Main St. - Antioch - Telephone 130-R

Timely Gift Suggestions - KING'S

Dresser Sets, blue or black, 13 pieces \$9.95

Castanettes, attractive set of 3 Mexican Perfume Figures \$1.00

Buckarettes, 2 Perfume Bottle Figures in clever package 59c

Xmas Special, 5-lb. box Home Asst. Chocolates 99c

Cutex Gift Sets \$1.00 to \$3.50

Evening in Paris Gift Sets 95c to \$6.50

Xmas Cards, hand-tinted etchings, 18 in box 49c

Musical Cigarette Boxes, hand-made Swiss instruments \$3.59

Evening Purses, Silk Zipper Purse, fitted with loose powder vanity, periscope lipstick and unbreakable perfume by Coty \$2.95 and \$3.95

Yardley of London Toiletries 55c to \$14.85

Electric Razors, Remington Rand, Packard, Gillette \$5.00 to \$14.75

Billfolds, nationally advertised Amity line \$1 to \$5

Stationery in Gift boxes 50c

Emerson Radios \$9.95 to \$22.50

Tobacco Pouches of pure gum rubber, folding type \$1.00

Variety Kits, assortment of 5 kinds very fine John Middleton Tobaccos - Xmas tied - ideal for the pipe smoker \$1.00

Agfa Flashlight Camera \$3.95

Toys 10c to \$10.00

KING'S DRUG STORE

ANTIOCH PHONE 22

for Christmas Gifts see us first!

Select from our large stock of Jewelry — Silverware — Electrical Goods We Suggest:

Fostoria Glassware

Also rich gold-embossed or silver-embossed glassware.

WATCHES

Elgin - Bulova

"The Gift of a Lifetime"

I have a few Bright watches—a good time-piece and fully guaranteed—

specially priced for one week only at one-third of the regular list price.

Values from \$18.50 to \$29.95, special at only \$12.40 and \$19.85.

—Also—

Chrome Giftware Flashlights

Musical Goods Lamp's

Sheet Music Clocks

Kodaks - Films Table Center-

Pictures, Frames pieces

Plaques Cake and Sand-

Toilet Sets Witch Plates

Military Brush Ash Trays

Kits Vases & Novelty

Stationery Flower Holders

—Also—

Shelvador Refrigerator

at a very low cash price, or on time

payments slightly higher, but a real

bargain.

We have one of the finest assortments of

CHRISTMAS CARDS

and booklets around. Come in and see them—you'll be delighted!

Come in and have your eyes examined and fitted with up-to-date Glasses at reasonable prices.

—Also—

Costume Jewelry

of all kinds

—Also—

Paintings

—Also—

Costume Jewelry

of all kinds

Follow the Rules
When Addressing
Christmas Cards

How do you address a Christmas card to a widow? A divorcee? A business acquaintance? Here are some tips on cards:

Generally speaking, greetings fall into two classes, formal and informal. If you use printed or engraved cards for formal use, the title Miss, Mr., or Mr. and Mrs. should preferably appear above the greeting. For instance: "Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanyon wish you a Merry Christmas," rather than "A Merry Christmas from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanyon."

On informal cards, signed in ink, the husband's or wife's name should come first, although ordinarily the person signing would put his own name last. In general, the husband's name comes first. These can be signed "Bob and Betty," or "Bob and Betty Bentley," depending on how well the acquaintance knows you.

No card should ever be sent without a Mr., Mrs. or Miss prefix. An unmarried woman is always addressed as "Miss." A married woman, whether her husband is alive or not, is addressed with "Mrs." prefixed to her husband's full name. Since a woman's maiden name is used only on legal papers or when she uses it professionally, a divorcee's maiden name may be used if it's been established by legal procedure after the divorce was granted.

Cards to a married couple should be addressed Mr. and Mrs., even though you may know only one of them. If it's a business acquaintance and you haven't met the recipient's wife, it's permissible to send the card in his name only. Business addresses are quite all right, though there's a bit more courtesy and more personal touch to find out the home address and send the card there.

A family in mourning may send and receive Christmas cards as usual unless the bereavement is very recent—within the last two or three weeks.

Tracking Down
Tuberculosis Germs



College student receiving tuberculin test as part of routine physical examination. College students belong to the age group most frequently attacked by tuberculosis. Tuberculosis associations, by means of Christmas Seals, are teaching how the disease may be prevented and cured.



1 SHOPPING
WEEK LEFT

"BRIGHTEN THEIR LIVES
WITH PORKS AND KNIVES"

1939

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BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

U. S. Scorns Neutrality Policy In Sympathizing With Finland; Russia Moves Against Rumania

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

INTERNATIONAL: Tears for Finland

This month the Communist party's magazine in Moscow, *Agitator's Companion*, pointed out that "President Roosevelt is more and more siding with the incendiaries of war," that "American imperialists are dreaming of world mastery," and that American business is "sparing no effort . . . to save European capitalism."

This didn't jibe with the Republican party's ideas or with those of America's President, though each was fighting the other over an international red herring, namely, the



THE SPLITUP?

Map circulating in Europe shows this to be the division of Baltic and Scandinavian nations planned by Russia and Germany, giving the Reich half of Sweden.

correct U. S. attitude concerning Russia's invasion of Finland. The G. O. P. was obviously making a political issue of Mr. Roosevelt's refusal to recall Laurence Steinhardt, ambassador to Moscow. White House spokesmen argued plausibly that this wouldn't be neutral, but it made little difference: Everybody from the President down was already unneutral, siding with little Finland so boldly that what few isolationists remained were alarmed.

The President publicly condemned Russia's aggression, but indicated nothing would be gained by severing relations. He next talked about a joint Pan-American declaration rebuffing the Soviet, which was merely a political move to offset Republican criticism. Finally, he decided Finland's December 15 war debt payment of \$234,693 ought to be turned over to RFC and expended through the American Red Cross to purchase U. S. surplus commodities for Finland.

Unashamed

Soviet Russia was undoubtedly Europe's most generally disliked power, but it mattered little to the Bolsheviks. Having refused to attend a League of Nations meeting called by Finland in protest over her invasion, the Soviet apparently could choose between quitting the league or being thrown out. Sweden mobilized against the menace. In Denmark's parliament, all members walked out when a lone Communist got up to speak, and a few minutes later a prominent Nazi member

.

FEDERATION'S O'NEAL

Not so certain . . .

facturers' sales tax, which he termed "simply the farmer's tariff." Groups like the Millers' National federation promptly called it a "consumers' sales tax on an essential food," but that didn't solve the problem, either.

At least one major agricultural figure, the Farm Bureau's President Edward O'Neal, agreed with Mr. Wallace in principle. Said he: The farm program must be made self-supporting "because national prosperity is directly dependent on the welfare of the farmers."

Farmer O'Neal was less certain of his constituents' support on another point, the reciprocal trade program which comes up for congressional renewal next term. Though he called it "the best approach yet made" to solve the foreign trade problem, thereby agreeing with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Mr. O'Neal thereby got many a dirty look from farmers who believe the program is undermining America's agricultural independence.

THE WAR:

Squeeze Play

So dull was western front warfare that both Britain and Germany were reported shipping planes to aid the beleaguered Finns (see International). Meanwhile Britain, France and other anti-Russian members of the League of Nations sought that nation's expulsion when the League met to hear why Finland doesn't like to be invaded.

For a time it seemed that Neville Chamberlain's battle against Hitlerism was being held in abeyance pending outcome of Finnish hostilities, a possibility that became more plausible when older classes of both French and German troops were demobilized. But this was only part of the plan: The allies were fighting an economic war, and their most potent weapon was only then being sharpened.

The weapon had two edges. French-British fleets were ordered to seize all German exports wherever they might be found, thus cutting off the Reich's supply of foreign exchange. The other edge: A plan for allied purchase of all exportable surpluses of Germany's neighbors, at prices the Reich was unable to pay. After a few days of this, German economists were not ashamed to admit the blockade was beginning to pinch. Only Rumania, under sudden pressure from Russia, refused to cut her sales to the Reich.

Al Capone, former Chicago gang lord recently released from Alcatraz, was placed under the care of Dr. Manfred S. Guttmacher, prominent psychiatrist.

Fritz Kuhn, German-American "bundsfuehrer" convicted of stealing his organization's funds, was given 2½ to 5 years at Sing Sing prison.

Irene Castle McLaughlin, once an international dancing star, dropped her suit to divorce her sportsman husband, Maj. Frederick McLaughlin.

NAMES ... in the news

Joseph P. Kennedy, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, arrived via transatlantic clipper for conferences which may help determine parts of the U. S. foreign policy.

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BUSINESS:

Pledge

After two days of denouncing the New Deal in convention speeches, the National Association of Manufacturers adopted a "platform of American industry" which was notable first because it was a consensus of U. S. industrial leadership, and second, because it was only mildly critical of the New Deal. Points: (1) to labor, the association pledged the highest income possible, a healthful environment, security, sickness and accident protection; (2) on collective bargaining, a defense of the worker's right to choose his own union, smattered with mild criticism of the national labor act; (3) to consumers, a pledge to seek greater value of products; (4) to investors, clear reports of stockholders and maintenance of a sufficiently strong capital structure.

POLITICS:

Dewey Sendoff

Overnight America learned it had a potential presidential candidate to oppose Franklin Roosevelt, should he seek a third term next year. At Princeton, N. J., a Gallup poll was released showing New York's District Attorney Tom Dewey trailing 46 per cent to 54 per cent in a mythical race with the President. Significantly, most Rooseveltian support came from low income and relief classes, but it was equally significant that the President had more strength than in a similar "trial heat" last May. Carefully avoiding premature commitments, the Gallup summary warned that anything can happen between now and election.

Not too enthusiastic was the national reception to Tom Dewey's opening campaign speech at Minneapolis. Hinging his entire argument on a forgotten and unimportant Rooseveltian comment that "our industrial plant is built," Candidate Dewey challenged: "Shall it be said, that new America is matured and completed and overbuilt and incapable of further expansion and new achievements? . . . I say no, with resentment and anger."

Wisely, he left unsaid any opinions on how he would solve problems of agriculture, labor, business, finance and unemployment. But observers hoped he would not be silent too long.

ASIA:

Blunder and Pressure

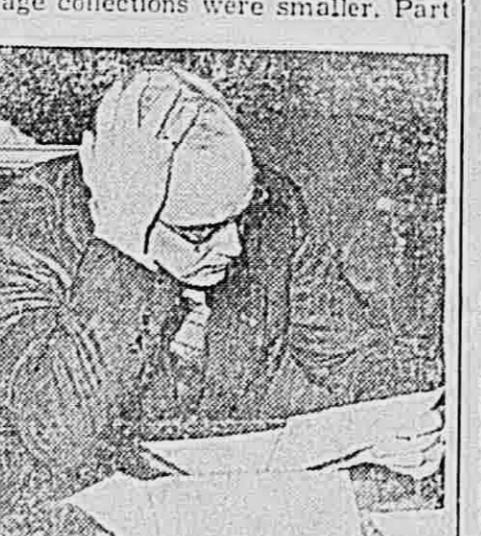
Busily scattering diplomatic on slights in every direction the Japanese government found its "new order" program for the Orient obstructed by two Chinamen: (1) Wang Ching-Wei, popular candidate for puppet Chinese ruler, who blunderingly blasted peace talks with the U. S. by printing four anti-American articles in his newspaper; (2) old Marshal Wu Pei-fu, "China's only honest war lord" and probably the Japanese government's real candidate for puppet. Marshal Wu upset Tokyo's plan the most: He died.

Evidently deciding to make the most of Wang's blunder, Tokyo forfeited the American friendship she had made by agreeing to pay U. S. claims for property damage in China. Using pressure tactics, the foreign office indicated displeasure over increased American naval strength in the Pacific, indicating that Japan may wax friendly with Russia unless the U. S. changes its tune.

RELIEF:

Hunger in Ohio

Toledo's schools were closed and 20,000 reliefers lived on limited rations. Dayton and Akron also felt the pinch. In Cleveland, where 16,000 were even deprived of the white flour and apples formerly given them, somebody noticed that garbage collections were smaller. Part



MAYOR BURTON

of this problem was dumped in the lap of Gov. John W. Bricker, who promptly dumped it right back. When New York's Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia asked him to take care of the "starving people," the governor suggested that he clean up his own back yard. In Washington, WPA Administrator F. C. Harrington denied the governor's accusation that Cleveland's acute problem "is due at least in part to political manipulation of WPA."

The most unhappy man in Ohio was Cleveland's Mayor Harold H. Burton, who got a blunt refusal when he asked the governor to call a special legislative session to deal with the relief problem. The final blow came when his city council demanded that he restore "full relief" immediately to single persons and childless couples, who were cut off "so that children might eat."

Moaned the mayor: "If anyone can tell me where to get the money I'd like to know."

'Merry Christmas, Mary Christmas,' Says Santa Claus

What's in a name? Plenty, if it happens to be Mary Christmas, or Santa Claus, and that's actually happened.

Both Evansville, Ind., and Racine, Wis., have their Mary Christmas, and at Marshall, Mo., there's a jolly fellow whose last name is Claus, and whose parents christened him Santa.

Evansville's Mary Christmas comes from an old family which has had a Mary in each generation. Racine's Mary Christmas got that way by marrying a fellow named Samuel Christmas, and she's now a telephone operator. Which explains that strangely personal and timely message long distance operators hear out of Racine around Christmas time: "This is long distance, operator—Mary Christmas!"

Racine's Mary Christmas, who is short, chubby and looks just like the artist's conception of Mrs. Santa Claus, gets hundreds of fan mail letters every year. Three years ago she appeared on a Yuletide radio program and has been so deluged with fan mail ever since that she's founded a "shut-in" club which has members in 40 states, Canada, Hawaii, India, China and New Zealand.

Mary Christmas Marshall's Santa Claus is similarly Christmass-minded. Each Yuletide he tries to answer the fan letters which come from all corners of the globe, many in such strange foreign languages that he can't reply. He's much in demand for church parties and other Christmas affairs. Santa is a plumber on weekdays, a vegetable gardener on the side and a preacher in the Church of God at Blue Lick, Mo., every Sunday. Two years ago, when plumbing business was bad, he was grateful for a \$250 check sent him by Mae West, the actress.

In Roslindale, near Boston, lives an Ambrose Claus who with his wife last year celebrated his golden wedding anniversary. Like all other folks named Claus, they seem to have a lion's share of Christmas spirit.

DON'TS

Safety Is Watchword

For a Merry Christmas

Here are a few "don'ts" for Christmas, recommended by safety authorities:

1. Don't give small children toys involving alcohol, kerosene or gasoline engines. They may tip over and set the house on fire.

2. Don't permit small children to run electrical toys without the supervision of an adult.

3. Don't permit small children to use toy movie projectors without using safety film which burns slowly.

4. Don't use candles or light extra fires without being extremely careful, especially in regard to candles on trees.

5. Don't wear inflammable costumes, especially Santa Claus beards, without fireproofing them.

6. Don't use inflammable ornaments and evergreen decorations.

Superstitious Villagers

Fear Year of Bad Luck

If Candles Die on Tree

LONDON.—Early Christmas traditions still endure among English Yule celebrants.

No Christmas tree is considered complete in rural areas unless it is decked with little candles of different colors. Many people count an ill sign if once lit the candles go out or are snuffed out before they have burned to their ends. In old days the candle was made such a size that it would burn from the time it was lit until midnight. If it went out before that, evil was portended to the family for the coming year.

The Yule log, which many hold should be lit by a brandy preserved from the previous year's stock should be blown into a blaze by the maids, but these must have clean faces and hands or the log will not light easily. In the north of England it was once customary to let the servants have free drink so long as the log burned.

Ex-Detroit Paper Boys

Aid 65,000 at Christmas

DETROIT.—Twenty-five years ago the late James Brady conceived the idea of raising funds to insure needy children a merry Christmas by organizing a group of men who as boys had sold newspapers in the city. The idea was for them to return to their old corners at a stated period and sell papers to all who passed. Last year this organization of oldtimers raised about \$150,000.

Medical Research Going On in Tuberculosis

Medical research in tuberculosis

tirelessly in London amid taunts of critics, yet old General Booth lived to banter with jovial King Edward and be consulted by heads of European governments.

He also lived to see the Salvation Army become better established in the United States than in England, to see it acquire banks, insurance companies, factories, public houses, farms, hospitals and cadet schools, all the outgrowth of the "expeditionary" force of seven ladies sent here in 1830 under George Scott Rail-

Salvation Lassies

Retain Yule Spirit

Of Founder Booth

Medical research in tuberculosis

is one of the most valuable activities

made possible by Christmas Seal

Income. Research is carried on

throughout the year at six universi-

ties in this country.

39 CHOICE DAIRY CATTLE

3 HORSES, PIGS, CHICKENS,

HAY, GRAIN, 500-lbs. WOOL,

and FARM MACHINERY

All cattle TB and Bangs tested.

USUAL TERMS

MARY O'HARE, Admin.

Martin Gallagher Estate

Interstate Auction Agency, Mgrs.

Main Office Zion, Ill.

AUCTION!

Johnson & Swartz, Auctioneers

Saturday, Dec. 16

AT 1 P. M. SHARP

On the Farm known as the Martin

Gallagher Farm or Estate and lo-

cated just north of the village of

Silver Lake being about half mile

north of the village.

619 Fifty-eighth St. - Kenosha

THE CROWDED INN

By HELEN CLARK WENTWORTH

ALL day long they had been going by the inn, camels and donkeys stirring up dust, weary men and women resting by the stream outside the inn yard. The little inn maid had never seen so much travel.

Just outside the city of Jerusalem, near by the village of Bethlehem, there were plenty of people who stopped for refreshment. And Jeremiah kept a good inn. He was a good man too. But he was hard, sparing neither man nor beast. And his niece Rebecca was hard put to do the tasks that were set before her.

"Why are there so many travelers today?" she asked the little slave girl who helped her prepare the evening meal. "The tribesmen" replied Fatima, "are going to Jerusalem to be numbered, so that they may pay their taxes. And this will continue for days. These are not times of rejoicing and feasting for us!"

Rebecca looked up as a bearded man, leading an ass on which a young woman rode, entered the courtyard. "Is the inn keeper here?" he asked gently. "My wife and I seek shelter."

"There are no rooms left," Fatima told him, going on with her work. But Rebecca looked up at the woman, whose face was weary and touched with pain.

"I will see what provision can be made," the little maid exclaimed. Her eyes never left the young woman's sweet face. The woman smiled at Rebecca, and her husband smiled too. Rebecca's face lightened eagerly and even Fatima found herself softening.

Rebecca had some difficulty finding her uncle, busy as he was with many things. Then it was hard to make him listen.

"There must be some place, uncle. That new stable, with the clean straw, would be warm and comfortable. She cannot go farther, I know."

"So be it," he answered. Then, as they neared the group, he too was impressed by the young woman's beauty and the lovely warmth of her smile. "There is naught but the stable," he told them, "but Re-

becca will seek to make you comfortable there."

Even after she had done everything she could, and had crept into her own dark corner for the night, Rebecca found she could not forget the couple in the stable. Mary, the man had called his wife. There was such a radiance about her. "I wonder what makes her so different," Rebecca thought. And she opened her eyes.

In amazement she saw light in the courtyard, so much that it seemed the dawn must have come. But the light came from a star that shone just about the stable. Out into the yard the girl crept, and suddenly she heard a child's cry, a cooing, happy sound.

Rebecca looked about. No one was stirring. Far off, on the hillside she saw what looked like a group of men, shadowy, indistinct, seemingly moving toward Bethlehem. It must be her imagination. Possibly it was Ephraim's vineyard she saw. Soon she stood in the stable doorway.

There, lighted by a lantern, was Joseph, bending over the young woman and holding in his arms a tiny baby—her firstborn. At Rebecca's exclamation he turned, and in to her outstretched arms he handed the little figure and showed her the snowy lengths of swaddling-cloth. Tenderly the maid clothed the infant and laid it beside the mother.

"Thank you," Mary whispered. "For the child's sake and in His name, I thank you for what you have done. We thank her, don't we, Jesus?"

The baby opened his eyes and smiled. "He smiled at me," Rebecca exclaimed. "I shall never forget, a new born babe smiled in my face to say thank you."

Mary drew the child into the shelter of her arms. Her eyes closed. Joseph walked to the doorway and watched Rebecca as she returned to her room. He, too, saw the clump of trees or vines, or was it a group of men on the hillside? Then he returned to the manger and settled down beside Mary and the sleeping Jesus.

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Christmas Dinner

By Katherine Edelman

AS SOON as Darrel Thorpe got a chance to use the phone, he dialed his home. He must tell Edna, how sorry, how terribly sorry he was for what had happened this morning. All the way down on the car he had reproached himself for the hasty words he had said. He couldn't understand how he had spoken to Edna like that, and on Christmas eve.

He drummed impatiently on the desk as he waited. Edna was always punctual about answering the phone and doorbell. It was a way she had, going right through with things.

Which really was the cause of his flash of temper this morning. In her quick, decisive way, she had swept aside his idea of having old Mrs. Darby for Christmas dinner. The little lady, now down on her luck, had befriended Darrel when he had come to the city.

"I'm not going to have her!" Edna had declared emphatically. "We're



The big man did not seem to hear him. His eyes were glued on a closely-typed statement.

going to skip Christmas as much as possible—go out and eat somewhere—and miss all the rush and bother."

"I think that's a darn selfish way of doing," Darrel shot back. "Christmas is a home day, with a turkey, and a tree, and gifts, and above all, someone to share them with us."

Then, without waiting to see the effect of his words, Darrel rushed from the house, banging the door.

Now, he dialed the number three times, but there was no answer. Panic seized him. Had Edna believed that he meant what he had said? He had heard of young wives who had packed up and left for much less reason. What a brute he had been to flare up as he did!

THE morning was unbearably long. Inwardly fuming, he hung up the receiver, to answer an imperative buzz from the inner office. It was about the tenth this morning. If it hadn't been for Wheatley, keeping him running around in circles, he might have been able to reach Edna long ago. And if the old man hadn't been in the same ugly mood yesterday, Darrel knew that he himself wouldn't have been on edge this morning, that he wouldn't have spoken to Edna as he had done. He blamed Wheatley as much as himself.

"You sent for me," he said stiffly, as he waited beside the desk. The big man did not seem to hear him. His eyes were glued on a closely typed statement. Darrel spoke again. Then Daniel Wheatley looked up, and rubbed his hand across his forehead as if trying to remember something.

"Oh, yes, yes," he began; "Mrs. Thorpe called before you got to the office this morning. I forgot to tell you. She left word that she was going marketing with a Mrs.—Mrs. Darby, or some such name. Also, she wanted me to be sure to tell you to bring home Christmas tree and all the trimmings." There was a merry twinkle in Wheatley's usually hard eyes. "Looks as if you were going to celebrate Christmas at your house," he finished, with a laugh.

"We certainly are," Darrel grinned back; "we're going to have a real old-fashioned celebration of the day."

"Thinking your wife would object if you took a cranky old man to Christmas dinner?"

Darrel wondered if he were hearing things, then his quick wit jumped to the surface. "If you really mean that, Mr. Wheatley, I can assure you of a hearty welcome. My wife thoroughly believes in having people for Christmas dinner. At least, I am sure she does now." The last sentence Darrel whispered to himself.

Carols on Fields of Bethlehem

On the hillsides of Bethlehem, "where shepherds watched their flocks by night" on Christmas eve and Christmas morning, tourists from many lands gather annually to sing carols and remember the life and words of Jesus of Nazareth.

Bethlehem for Christmas

Due to modern transportation one can leave America as late as the middle of December and be in Bethlehem in Palestine for Christmas, 6,000 miles away.

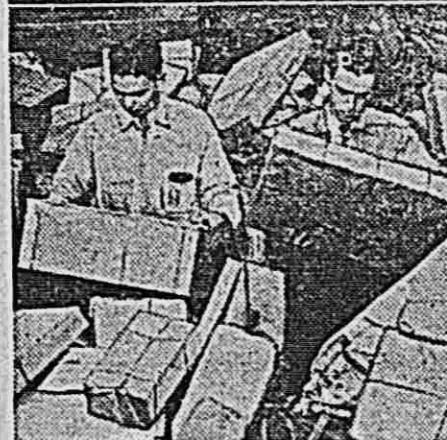
UNSUNG HEROES Helping Make Your Yuletide A Happy One

TOYMAKERS

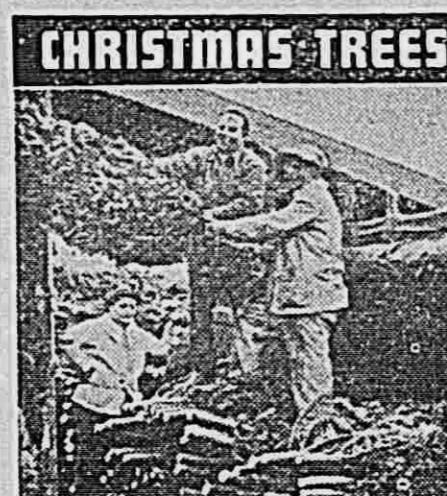


Since last spring they've been painting toy wagons and putting eyes in baby dolls, just to make your family happy Christmas morning!

MAILED



At home and abroad they work long hours to guarantee delivery by the time Santa Claus arrives. Early mailing of Christmas packages makes their job easier.



They start several weeks before Christmas each year, cutting evergreens in the north woods and shipping them to far away corners to brighten up a living room on Christmas morning.

CANDLES



Miss Ella Butner of Winston-Salem, N. C., works all year making candles for the Moravian church Christmas love-feasts.

TURKEYS

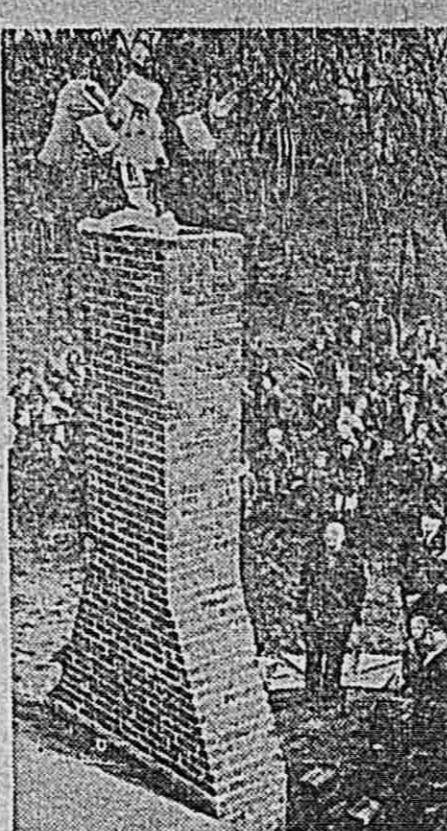


Each autumn and early winter is roundup time on turkey ranches, where birds are shipped to market in time to reach your dining room table Christmas day.

Tyrolian Village Folk Have Odd Yule Rites

VIENNA.—Simple-minded, devout folk of the Tyrol have grotesque Christmas customs. At Innsbruck, for instance, they celebrate the Lord's birthday by wearing masks of animals. In another section the Christmas tree is carved out of wood and elaborately decorated. A third extraordinary custom is the wearing of towering headpieces which are brought out only on the December holiday.

Caught in the Act!



Lin spent last Friday with Mrs. Edward Leonard at her home in Chicago. Rev. S. Pollock and Miss Belle Richards of Antioch attended services here last Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Almquist and sons returned to their home at Chippewa Falls, Wis., last Tuesday night after a visit of a week with her mother, Mrs. F. Nader.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kerr and children of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Chicago were

guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr last Saturday and Sunday and the family group enjoyed a dinner together at the William Weber home at Sand Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hamlin enjoyed a visit with friends at St. Charles last Sunday.

Mrs. J. O. Hucker, who is in Comell hospital at Libertyville, is improving and hopes to be at home soon.

Mr. Bellock of Petite Lake started

for Florida last week, but his gasoline tank of his car developed a leak and a spark caused a fire which destroyed his car and contents a short time after he started.

Will Sebora who has been employed in the Avery shop for many years, suffered a slight stroke last week and is in the general hospital for treatment. His daughters, Norma from Randolph, Wis., Lena from Oshkosh, and Bertha from Waukegan, all visited him last week besides his brother from Fond du Lac.

STATIONERY

Is Always An

Appreciated Gift

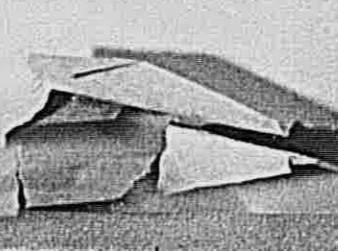
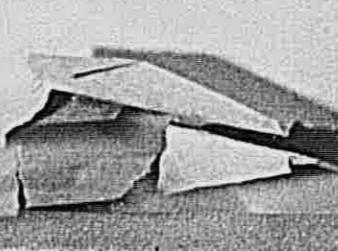
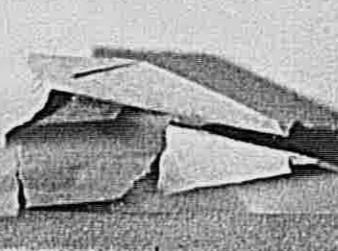
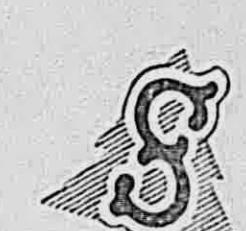
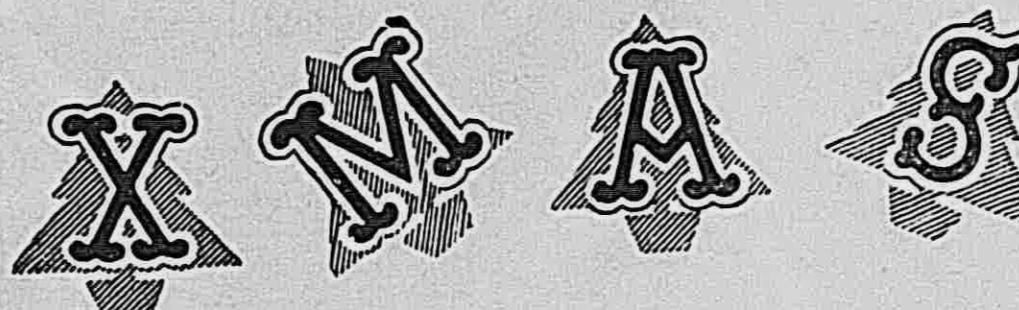
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—for everybody, from High school lass or lad, to grandma and grandpa. Printed personal monogram or name and address, in attractive gift boxes.

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Christmas Play

By Katherine Edelman

THE town hall was wreathed with holly and mistletoe. Bright red bells hung from the old-fashioned chandeliers. Christmas candles sent their soft glow into the night. The whole place cried out welcome to the crowd who thronged through the doors.

By eight o'clock every seat was occupied. Small gossip and murmur of expectancy ran through the crowd. The little town was proud of the boy who was taking the leading part in the play. They had known Ted Rawlings all their lives. Known him as an easy-going lad, interested in nothing more than fishing and hunting around the country, and later as an astonishingly changed ambitious fellow. No one seemed to understand how the quick transition occurred.

All eyes turned to the stage as the heavy curtain rolled upward. Three hundred pairs of eyes fastened themselves upon the moving, speaking figures. "Isn't Ted wonderful," young girls whispered breathlessly to each other. Between acts, thun-



"Ted, you were perfectly wonderful," Sally was saying.

derous bursts of applause filled the room. Hands clapped with vehemence. Small boys made their approval known by shrill whistling.

Ted carried the audience with him, every step of the way. He seemed to enter, to merge himself completely in the character he portrayed. His make-believe was so intense in the last act, that there was a deep silence for a moment when the final curtain fell.

FOR the time it was no make-believe to Ted. He was living again all the agony of parting, of seeing Sally Howard go away without a word. He had been sure until her train pulled out that she would come and say how sorry she was for the bitter, reproachful words she had hurled at him. Words that had left their mark upon his soul—that had stung him into a mad, ambitious desire to show her what he could do.

He found no real satisfaction in the tumultuous applause that followed. In this hour of his triumph, his heart cried out for Sally. If only she was here! If only she had cared! He scarcely knew what he was saying in answer to the lavish congratulations.

Suddenly small hands pressed tightly around his arm, and a remembered voice spoke in his ear. "Ted, you were perfectly wonderful," Sally was saying, "wonderful, wonderful. I'm so proud—so proud of you."

"But, Sally, I don't understand. I thought you were in New York."

"I was, until last night. I've been keeping track of you. I knew all about the play, and—and the way you have been working lately. I wouldn't have missed this for anything in the world."

"But the things you said, Sally? They hurt—they still do."

"I wanted them to hurt, Ted. I know—I know it was cruel, but there seemed no other way. Someone had to give you the right kind of push to get you going. You know you were really lazy? But now, well, you've really put on speed."

"Nothing like the speed I'm going to show in getting ready for a Christmas wedding. There's just two days left. We've got to make it a really big event. Let's give out the announcement now—while the crowd is still in the hall."

The First Santa Claus

The first Santa Claus was St. Nicholas, Bishop of Myra, who started mysterious midnight gift-bearing journeys. In the Fourth century he was famous because he was a rich man who enjoyed giving secret gifts to the poor. One of his tricks was to throw purses of gold into cottage windows and run away.

From Europe's Christmas Menu

Take your choice of Christmas eats: Plum pudding in England, Pfeffernusse in Germany, Vierknack in Denmark, Fatigman's Bakels in Norway, Horse-shoe cake in Hungary, Speculaas in Holland, and Lutisk in Sweden.

Getting a Shoe in Holland

Not on reindeer but on a white horse, St. Nicholas arrives in some parts of Holland, and instead of looking for stockings he searches for wooden shoes to fill them with gifts.

Yuletide Shower

By Elizabeth Eastman

"I WISH we could do something exciting—something different at Christmas," Peggy looked out at the winter landscape as she spoke. "For instance?" Vivian Clark glanced up from the magazine.

"Something like making someone terribly, tremendously happy." Peggy came closer to her sister as she answered, and Vivian saw that she was very much in earnest.

"I've been thinking," Peggy went on, "how wonderful it would be to bring something thrilling—something unforgettable—into someone's life. I don't mean like helping with the baskets and the entertainments at the church; we've always done that; but a sort of special something, for one particular person."

For a minute youthful voices surrendered to silence. The gay little clock on the dresser made audible sound. Suddenly Peggy jumped to her feet. "I've thought of something!" she cried breathlessly, "something really different! You know Sara Werby—she's been an invalid for 10 years—shut in from the world except for a few friends who run in every now and then."

"But what can we do for her? We do visit her occasionally, and have always taken her a little Christmas gift. You know she's much too proud to accept charity."

"Who's talking of charity? What I have in mind is something that will just thrill her. I'm going to write to Mona Muir—you know, she runs that department on the Star—and I'm going to tell her how wonderful Sara has been, and ask a card shower for her."

Vivian whistled through her teeth. "Well, that is a grand idea, Peggy. I know she'll be thrilled."

"She's bound to be! Think of the postman stopping with loads and loads of mail every day." Peggy's blue eyes were dancing.

"But suppose people don't write? You know how busy everyone is at Christmas." Vivian's face reflected the doubt in her words.

"But they will write," Peggy's voice was emphatic. "I'm going to hold the thought that Sara Werby will be just swamped with mail."

TOGETHER they penned the letter to Mona Muir on the big city paper. Later, between snatches of shopping, they discussed the possible number of cards and letters that would be delivered at the little cottage on Bank street. They both seemed to be more concerned



"I've thought of something!" she cried breathlessly.

with what Sara Werby was going to receive than about what they themselves were going to get.

"It's funny how doing something for others gets a hold of you," Vivian said one day; "I wasn't nearly as enthusiastic as you at first, Peggy; now I believe I'm even more eager."

But their real happiness came on Christmas eve when they stood by Sara Werby's bed and saw the radiance upon her face. Stacks of letters, cards, and packages were piled everywhere, with postmarks from almost every state in the Union.

"It's the most thrilling thing that ever happened in my life," Sara told them. "I never knew there were so many wonderful people in the world. It will take me weeks and weeks to answer them all, but it's going to be loads of fun." Her brown eyes sparkled like a girl's. "I imagine some of them will develop into lasting friends," Peggy ventured. "Vivian and I are so happy about it all—in fact, I think we're just about as excited as you are."

"You're pretty happy then," Sara Werby whispered softly, "for I don't believe there is anyone—anywhere—who is going to have a more thrilling Christmas than mine."

Outdoor Christmas Trees

Outdoor Christmas trees are not new. When in Alsace the folk there will tell you of St. Florentine, who centuries ago went out into the woods at Christmas time and placed lights, probably candles, on the trees.

A Straw for Remembrance

Reminding gay celebrants of the poverty of the Christ Child, Christmases in Poland always have a piece of straw sticking out from under the dining table cloth.

Will Toy Satisfy His Majesty? She Asks Him—and Finds Out

A PRETTY toy—but does it have educational value? Don't ask the nearest child expert, but hand it to a youngster, who'll probably think up more instructive ways to use it than its inventor ever imagined. And that's the theory on which the Tested Toy laboratory of New York has helped manufacturers select the toys you buy for the children this Christmas.

The "laboratory" is really Miss Lillian Rifkin, who takes a toy to a school, recreational center or park and records children's reactions to it while they play. Then she fills in an elaborate questionnaire, commenting on the toy's durability, fitness at various age levels and value in stimulating mental, artistic, physical or scientific activity.

She doesn't question parents very often except regarding the toy's desirability for indoor or outdoor play. But the child is the final authority.

Little rubber automobiles, says Miss Rifkin, are second in popularity to blocks. She's astounded by the elaborate kinds of dramatic play

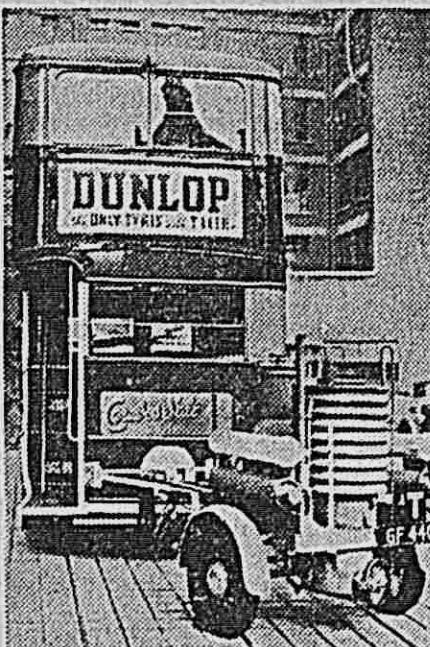


DRESSMAKING—This dress designing "game" is being tried out by two youngsters at the elementary demonstration school. Miss Rifkin runs under sponsorship of New York university and the Child Study association of America.

Carry Health Greetings

The four center stamps in this year's sheet of 100 Christmas Seals carry Christmas and health greetings. One reads—"Health to All"; another, "Holiday Greetings." A third center seal carries the message "Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis," and the fourth reads "Tuberculosis—Preventable Curable."

Ersatz in England



A special "gas producer" converts low-grade coal into gas to drive London's trucks and busses. Mounted on a trailer in front of the vehicle, this "producer" supplies fuel for a huge double-deck bus. This "ersatz" campaign of using substitutes conserves the empire's resources.

Volunteer



Former British and American championship golfer, Pam Barton, now does all her driving from behind the wheel of an ambulance. With thousands of British women, Pam volunteered for ambulance service and is now in training.

Duke Steps Out



Two pairs of arms were around him before he had finished. Doug and Marjorie were telling him in one voice how wonderful he was, and how happy he had made them.

Uncle Warren pulled loose from their grasp. "Come along, young folks," he shouted gayly. "I've been trying to think of something as a climax to this party. I've found the very thing. It's just two minutes to midnight, and I'm going to announce your engagement before they begin yelling, HAPPY NEW YEAR."

Principal 1940 Holidays Come in Middle of Week

Unlike the past year, 1940 won't have many long weekends. All principal holidays fall in the middle of the week. Memorial day, July Fourth, Thanksgiving and Washington's birthday all fall on Thursday. Christmas and Valentine's day come on Wednesday. It won't help your income to get paid on either Friday or Saturday, because there's only 52 of each. But there are 53 Mondays.

FARM TOPICS

INSECTS CAUSE MAN CONSTANT WARFARE

Nature's Balance Often Upset by Cultivated Fields.

By DR. LEE A. STRONG

Civilized man, with his cultivated fields and domesticated live stock, often upsets nature's balance and gives some insect species a profitable innning. To offset this advantage, man must strike an artificial balance.

This he may do by setting one insect to prey upon another, by changes in farming practices, by developing resistant plants and animals, or by the use of insecticides, a principal product of this chemical age.

Insects in other lands may be checked by natural enemies—birds and animals, other insects, or even disease. If in this country they threaten agriculture, the entomologist sometimes can check them by introducing their natural enemies. When the citrus industry of California was threatened by the cottony cushion scale from Australia, a little lady-beetle was imported from that country. Cottony cushion scale is no longer a pest in California citrus groves. Wheat growers circumvent the Hessian fly by planting after the flies emerge and die.

However, insecticides are the main reliance of the entomologist. The problem is not simple. The 6,000 insects of this country that are actually pests differ so in physical characteristics and live under such a variety of conditions, that an insecticide that is death to one may not affect another.

Scale insects cannot be poisoned by placing poison on their food. Their mouth parts are a sucking tube which they thrust through the poison into the unpoisoned plant tissue beneath. Young mosquitoes breathe through a tube in the tail thrust above the surface of the water in which they live. Separating this tube from the air with an oil film is an approved control. To better insect control, the entomologist is now turning to organic insecticides. These show great promise.

Sour Cream Important

In Good Buttermaking

The sourness of the cream used in butter making is one of the main factors that influence its keeping qualities. Butter made from perfectly sweet pasteurized cream keeps best. The first step is to select fresh, sweet cream and then pasteurize it by heating to between 145 and 150 degrees, holding it at that temperature for 30 minutes.

For pasteurizing, the cream may be put into tall cans or pails and set in a large kettle partly filled with water. It should be stirred frequently while being heated, and then cooled as quickly as possible to 50 degrees or lower. It should be held at that point for at least three hours before being churned to insure that the butter granules will be firm. The churning temperature may be as low as 52 or as high as 60 degrees. Temperature throughout the time the butter is being made is important so that a thermometer is desirable.

Before washing the butter, the temperature of the water should be taken. It should be about the same as that of the cream. Use twice as much water as cream churned. After the buttermilk has drained off, pour one-half the wash water into the churn, give the churn a few rapid revolutions, draw the water off and repeat the washing.

After the salt is added the butter should be worked just enough to distribute the salt evenly. Excessive working destroys the wax-like texture of the butter and also injures its keeping qualities.

Apple Is Popular

"Certain it is the apple has, on the whole, no rival among fruits. There are fruits of more pronounced and even of more delicious flavors. There are fruits which present a high proportion of nutriment. But in variety of color and flavor, in satisfying qualities, in ability to hold its place as a fruit staple against all comers, no other fruit equals the apple."—National Apple Institute.

Picking Pullets Fed Oats

The picking pullet's desire to eat up her sisters is easily overcome by adding oats to her diet, says the Washington Experiment station, in the Country Home Magazine. Oat hulls or oat millfeed will do the trick. But oat hull ash or oat ash will not cure cannibalism.

Contour Plowing

Thomas Jefferson pioneered a theory of government that has had millions of followers since he was President of the United States; but when he urged all farmers to plow on the contours instead of up and down slopes, he did not get enough converts in over 100 years to carry a township election. People believe that the soil is eternal but they forget that its particles are just as well satisfied to spend eternity in the sea as on the hillside.

FOR
SALE

DOLL PARLORS AND HOSPITAL. Bring in repair work now before the rush time starts. Very special prices on doll clothes and some dolls till Nov. 15. 1025 67th St., Kenosha. (10ft)

FOR SALE—New and used oil heaters, used Dri-Gas stoves, all sorts of new and used coal and wood ranges and heaters. A. J. Egger, Camp Lake, Wis. Tel. Wilmot 677. (4ft)

FOR SALE—Farmers, 4-H clubs—Foundation stock, pure bred, prize-winning Chester White feeding pigs, gilts, sows and boars; bred brood mares and colts. Reasonable; or will trade for grain, cows or heifers. Supple Farm, Grayslake, Tel. 5531. (14ft)

FOR SALE—Christmas Toys—more for less money. Use our lay-away plan. Goldman's Paint store, 612 Fifty-seventh street, Kenosha, Wis. (18c)

FOR SALE—Fine pedigreed Holstein bull about 9 months old, grandson of King Bessie Ormsby Pieterje, son of King Bessie Grube. Sire from dam producing 28,465 lbs. milk, 1,100 lbs. butterfat in 365 days. \$125. Korf's farm, Plank road, 1 mile west of 41. Telephone D. M. Korf, Kenosha 6114. (19c)

FOR SALE—Balsam Xmas trees, 3 feet to 12 ft. high and priced from 25 cents to \$3.00. Delivered the day you want them. Roy Pierce, Antioch, Ill. (17-19p)

FOR SALE—Profitable lumber, coal, grain business, No. Ill. village. Low price, quick cash sale. HOLCOMB-DUTTON LBR. CO., Sycamore, Ill. (18c)

FOR SALE—Singing canaries. Choose your bird now for Christmas delivery. Mrs. Frank Dibble, 965 Spafford street, Antioch. (19p)

FOR SALE—24" Craftsman jig saw, used very little; dining room set, \$6; gasoline cooking stove, \$8; ice box; also will trade piano for cut wood or produce. Mrs. Tom Hansen, Tel. Antioch 184R2. (18p)

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China boar, wt. 250, March farrow. Inquire A. C. Atwell, Lake Villa, Ill. Tel. 124. (18p)

FOR SALE—New 21 ft. Universal house trailer, modern equipment. Sell at discount. Ernest Kistler, Salem, Wis. Phone Bristol 54R12. (18p)

FOR SALE—7 high-grade Holstein cows and 1 purebred bull; 1 purebred cow, TB and Bangs tested. Reason for selling—changing to all-Gurney herd. Adlers Farm, 2½ miles south of Lake Villa on Highway 54. (18c)

FOR SALE—New crop hull-less popcorn, reasonably priced. Curtis Wells, Antioch 163-M-1. (18c)

FOR SALE—Popcorn and Geese. Frank Harden, Telephone 193-J, Antioch. (18p)

FOR SALE—4 young cows, springers. Choice from 7. John Yopp, Grass Lake. Take Route 59 to Neilson's Corners, follow Grass Lake road to Wohlfel's tavern, then turn left to first farm ½ mile south. Tel. Antioch 291-J-2. (18p)

XMAS TREES—We still have a nice selection of Balsam trees. Roadsides Fruit Stand, Rts. 173 and 59, Antioch, Ill. (18p)

SPECIAL
10 lbs. onions, 17c; additional 10 lbs. 3c—20 lbs. all for 20 cents, while they last. Roadsides Fruit Stand, Rts. 173 and 59, Antioch, Ill. (18p)

FOR SALE—Modern tables and chairs, only two years old, in perfect condition, which I am replacing with a different style. Moderately priced. Loon Lake tavern, on Highway 54 south of Antioch. Ed Small, prop. Telephone Antioch 386. (18c)

FOR SALE—White Pekin ducks. A. F. Wilkinson, Lake Villa, Tele. Round Lake 2234. (18c)

WANTED

Wanted!

Information on or the whereabouts of any living world war veteran in the vicinity of Antioch, who has not filed his adjusted service compensation or the so-called "Bonus"; he must do so at once. January 2, 1940 is the deadline. Any information furnished will be greatly appreciated. John L. Horan, Post Adjutant, Antioch, Ill. (17-18c)

WANTED—Young man to represent us in Antioch and vicinity for established business. This work is steady. Address A. P. Forrest, 826 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill. (18p)

WANTED—Old, crippled or down horses and cows (alive). Kelly & Sheehan Mink Farm, Tele. Antioch 186-W-2. We pay charges. (18-21c)

WANTED—\$4,000 on \$12,000 personal property. Address Box 15, care Antioch News. (18p)

WANTED—Old, crippled or down horses or cows (alive). Quick and

HOLIDAY HINTS
for HOUSEWIVES

HOLIDAY cookies and cakes in which honey is used need about two weeks for ripening. They improve with age, provided, of course, they are stored in covered jars in a cool place.

Apples stuffed with mincemeat and baked make a delicious winter dessert. Wash, peel and core the apples and stuff them an inch from the top. Bake as usual. Lemon sauce goes well with this combination.

To make your holiday popovers really pop over, be sure to have the baking pans well greased and very hot. The pans should "sizzle" when you quickly touch them with fingers dipped in cold water.

LEGAL

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, until 7:30 o'clock P. M., January 2nd, 1940, at that time opened and read, for the removal of 6 inches of sand at septic tank beds, replacing beds with same amount of new washed torpedo sand.

By order of the President and Board of Trustees of Village of Antioch December 14, 1939.

R. L. MURRIE,
Village Clerk.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

LEONE COLEMAN)

vs.) 41315

DAVID H. COLEMAN)

Affidavit of non-residence of DAVID H. COLEMAN the above named defendant having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the plaintiff filed her complaint in said Court on the 8th day of December A. D. 1939, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the 22nd day of January A. D. 1940, as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said defendant above named DAVID H. COLEMAN shall personally be and appear before said Circuit Court, on the 22nd day of January A. D. 1940, to be held at Waukegan in and for said County, and plead, answer or demur to the said plaintiff's complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and decree or judgment entered against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

L. J. WILMOT, Clerk,
Waukegan, Illinois, December 11, A. D. 1939.

GEO. W. FIELD, Attorney for Plaintiff. (18c)

Sanitary removal. Herron's Mink Ranch, Bristol 70R11. Phone charges will be paid by us. (8ft)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house, at 439 Lake street, Antioch. Garage, \$25 a mo. Inquire Bob Wilton, two miles north of Antioch on Highway 83. (15ft)

FOR RENT—Modern seven room house, Lake St., \$25.00 mo. S. B. Nelson, 928 Main St., Tel. 23, Antioch, Ill. (18p)

FOR RENT—Seven room flat, over Scott's Shoe store, Main St. Mrs. Ida M. Osmond, phone Antioch 140-J. (18c)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker of Waukegan visited the John Crawford family Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson, Mrs. J. Pickles and Mrs. W. D. Thompson were Kenosha visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and Miss Lucille and friend from Waukegan visited the John Crawford home Sunday.

Antioch Gifts to "Iron Lung" Fund Total \$105

Antioch contributed \$105 altogether for the fund for the purchase of an iron lung for Lake county, it was revealed at a final check-up made this week by Ed F. Vos, local chairman of the drive to raise funds.

The fund reached the \$3,000 goal and was over-subscribed \$34.18, by last Saturday. Because of the large amount raised, it may be possible to purchase an infant respirator, in addition to the adult one.

A meeting to select the iron lung will be held this coming Monday by the purchasing committee, consisting of James F. Stiles, Jr., treasurer of the fund; Dr. L. E. Bovik, Dr. L. G. Osgood of Waukegan, Dr. Maurice Penney of Libertyville, and W. C. Petty of Antioch.

Antioch subscribers to the fund as announced by Local Chairman Vos included Mrs. Robert Webb, the Antioch Woman's club, Antioch Lions club, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vos, Cletus Vos, Roman Vos, Mrs. Walter Darnaby, Henry Harvey, the Antioch Fire department, American Legion Auxiliary No. 748 of Antioch, C. K. Anderson, Harry Petzke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holbek and Les Lindberg. Amounts subscribed ranged from one dollar to \$25. (17-19c)

NOTICE—Call Antioch 92-M with your decorating problems. No money down—your ability to make monthly payments is the only requirement. J. Dunning, decorator, Antioch. (17ft)

Children Lining Up Against Tuberculosis



Negro school children receiving tuberculin test to detect possible presence of tuberculous infection. Tuberculosis associations are carrying on such year-round activities through income received from Christmas Seals.

At the County Seat

Dec. 12—The board of supervisors today approved the purchase of 38.27 acres of farmland adjoining the county farm at Libertyville for \$5,281.26, and passed resolutions concerning petitions for re-zoning property in Antioch and Fremont townships. Dr. T. P. Gallahue was re-appointed county veterinarian for a two-year term.

Dec. 11—A \$250,000 bequest to Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan was announced today among other charitable bequests from the estate of Clara A. Abbott, widow of the late Dr. Wallace C. Abbott, founder of the Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago.

Dec. 13—Bids for an addition and repairs to the Lake County General hospital, at an estimated cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000, are being called for by the Lake county board of supervisors. Plans prepared by Wilbur A. Mullin, architect, and Leonard J. Latz, superintendent of construction, call for a modern two-story and attic building with rooms and wards for 70 patients. The new building will be connected with the structures erected in 1916. It will have a modern operating room, laboratory and consulting quarters for patients, and an office for the county doctor.

Dec. 13—Roy Vaughn, 53, of Donegan road, who was injured yesterday while working on a construction proj-

The
Observer

This seems to be sorta open season for goofy happenings.

For instance, there's that absent-minded cop in Waukegan who arrested a guy, took his finger prints, and mailed the ink pad to Washington to be filed in the government's finger-print collection. We wonder what the F. B. I. guys made out of that clue? And then there's that irate Kenosha matron who took out the light bulb in the apartment building hallway so dating couples wouldn't linger over their goodbyes on the darkened stairs. Kinda poor psychology, we thought.

George E. Bellock, Petite Lake building contractor, was forced to abandon his trip to Florida last week when his car burned to a total loss at Rockville, Indiana, with all contents of the car included. He returned to Petite Lake by train. Tough luck, George, but then it's "just one of them things."

Attention, kids! Read on—A giant candy cane eight feet in length, to be put on display later in a local tavern, is being made at Ted's Sweet shop on Lake street. Another, a mere six feet long, is being made up by Ted for his own window.

HICKORY

Kenneth Weaver is a surgical patient at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan.

John Crawford is ill at his home, and Mrs. Mollie Robertshaw of Maywood is helping care for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shearer and Mrs. Ellen Stokes of Oak Park called at the Will Thompson home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Pickles and Mrs. Thompson accompanied them to Waukegan, where they called on Mrs. Hattie Morrison of Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Lange spent Thursday with Bob Yopp at the Art Institute in Chicago. On Friday they attended the International Livestock exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dineen and family from Cedarburg, Wis., called on Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson Saturday afternoon. Mr. Dineen and Mr. Tillotson renewed an acquaintance of thirty-eight years ago when they were roommates at the University at Madison.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and Miss Lucille and friend from Waukegan visited the John Crawford home Sunday.

CLEAN!

for
CHRISTMAS

Sparkling white napery, clean starched curtains, and clean clothes will make your Christmas even more pleasant . . . especially when the Kenosha Laundry does the work for such low prices.

Kenosha Laundry
AND ODORLESS DRY CLEANING

2727 - 64th St. - Kenosha
Pitts Store Bristol
Harry's Barber Shop, Antioch
Dix Barber Shop, Salem

SPECIAL FULLER
CHRISTMAS
BARGAINS

SHORT TIME
ONLY

\$2.39

FAMOUS FULLER
BRISTLECOMB

THIS POPULAR
FULLER
FLESH
BRUSH

ONLY 1.49

FREE OFFER
FOR CHRISTMAS

With each package of three Fuller (regular or professional) Tooth Brushes, we will give you a large can of Fuller Tooth Powder or a tube of Fuller Tooth Paste—FREE. Fuller Tooth Brushes have natural unbleached bristles . . . they last longer and retain their firmness when wet.

Packaged — 3 for 99¢
6 for \$1.95

Short Time Offer—Phone or Write
your Fuller Dealer TO-DAY

Credit or phone calls will be allowed against price of any brush.

JOHN KRAAI

5337 17th Av. Kenosha, Ph. 2-1874

Parts company by burglars during the week-end.

ect.

Dec. 13—Eighty Waukegan Township High school seniors this morning took over the job of running the city for a day, as part of the annual Student Government Day inaugurated four years ago.

Dec. 11—Reginald Mears, 20, of Winthrop Harbor, is in a critical condition today at St. Therese hospital with a possible skull fracture and other injuries received when his automobile crashed into the side of a moving freight train at the State line road and North Western railroad tracks west of Green Bay road early Sunday morning. Mears remained unconscious in the wrecked automobile until discovered by the crew of another freight train half an hour later.

Dec. 11—Five residents of Waukegan and North Chicago were bitten today by a rabid dog that had escaped from the home of its owner last evening.

Dec. 11—The confession of Kenneth McSorley, 24, that he had beaten and robbed a pedestrian last night is seen by police as offering a possible solution to the series of slippings and robberies in the city during the past month.

Dec. 11—Loot valued at \$1,400 was taken from the Wetzel and Turner paint shop and the Lake County Auto

Parts company by burglars during the week-end.

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Dec